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FNATE REOPENS SECRET FRENCH PLANE DEAL ROW

deen Says if People Conference Would Be Shocked.

CTS EXPURGATED, **BRIDGES CHARGES**

mmittee Renews Guam Controversy by Deciding b Hold Hearings on Naval Base Plan.

itary Committee several weeks "the nation would be shocked stunned by the secrecy and

at was said there." assistance to a French air mis- for their own use and profit. n here to purchase war planes. Bridges (Rep.), New ttee in itts invesigation of the ne sales "told a different story" in the expurgated testimony lat- FAIR, NOT SO COLD made public by the committee. Says Copies Were Destroyed. Bridges said that confidential pies he had returned to the com-

tee for safe-keeping had been troyed when he asked for their today. Senator Connally em.), Texas, accused Bridges of ing had a part in providing ws "leaks" from the committee. Bridges denied this and asserted it his lips had been seated also out the White Honse conference, ich set off the conference, nally then invited Bridges to

"any deep, dark secrets" he ht have learned at the meetings would affect the security of United States t this point Lundeen put in that

ppeared to hime that a "smoke een" had been thrown around conferences and meetings, "so people will be confused—and l

't know why."

Guam Issue Reopened.

he Senate Naval Committee hught to the forefront again tould be fortified, by ordering rings on a Senate bill which inides a \$5,000,000 authorization for havl base on the island.

Senate over the plane strength h Senator Clark (Dem.), Misari, predicting a close vote on an tendment increasing the plane

as to the Guam improvements. man Walsh (Dem.), Massaed in a closed session to believe the committee has an a mind on the Guam question," 49 SIT-DOWN STRIKERS LEAVE ish said. "It wants to hear all Men Emerge When Company Says
It Will Give No More Com-

For Naval Air Bases the naval bill would authorize ditures not exceeding \$65,000,for naval air bases in the vicin- By the Associated Press. Wake Island; Johnston Island; ty-nine hard coal miners, ending yra Island, Kodiak, Alaska; a, Alaska; San Juan, Puerto an underground sit-down in a mine Pensacola, Fla.; Jacksonville, at Oneida, emerged last night after Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and longer would be responsible for

senator Walsh said Admiral Wilder D. Leahy, chief of naval options, would be a witness at range on the bill, beginning Mon. Rear Admiral Arthur Hepton D. Leahy and of a commission which the miners were lifted from the bill, beginning months. The miners were lifted from the property of five and six. Cheers went up from relatives and friends at the mine entrance as each group white House here today to have the Navy Department make the State Liquor Supervisor at Jefferson City today on a charge of Cardinals, Prince Chigi states to the mine of the shaft a week.

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will testify later.

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airman Sheppard (Dem.), told the Senate this amount intended to be or the administration pro-

TAXIMEN CHARGE FRAUD IN SUIT OVER INSURANCE

Cantwell, Ted Cronin, Catanzaro and Others Accused of Collecting "Premiums" for Which No Policies Were Issued.

Suit charging Harry Cantwell, ing the assessments were "investigation fees."

The petition asks for a receivership for the affairs of the defendants of the defendants and for an accounting from the officers.

It asks also for a restraining or

at was said at President Rooseit was said at President Rooseit's conference with the Senate
's conference with the Senate with t know as much about what's in the petition as I do."
"Great Sums" Collected.

The petition charges the defendants collected "great sums" of money from McGarry, Brookman The petitioners say at was said there."

undeen's statement climaxed a iden debate over the secrecy ich surrounded the Military mmittee's investigation of offinassistance to a French air mis
to money from McGarry, Brookman and others, representing they would forced to buy gasoline and oil at undertake to have the cabs insured, but that no policies were issued and defendants and that although no accounting had been made, indications were that this were that the petitioners say they were the same that the petitioners say they were that the petitioners say they were the same that the petitioners say they were that the petitioners say they were the same that the

The defendants, the petition con-tinues, concealed their methods of was to a filling station at Nine mpshire, touched off the debate doing business from the plaintiffs teenth street and Washington avent a charge that the confidential and made additional assessments nue, listed in the city directory unord of testimony before the com- when accidents occurred, represent- der the name Park-A-Lot,

THE TEMPERATURES.

HAZLETON, Pa., March 1 .- For

STILL WEARS ITS KELLY

other defendants with fraud in collecting "insurance premiums" for which no policies were issued, was filed in Circuit Court today by Edward A. McGarry and Oilie E. Brookman, operators of a group of Black and White taxicabs. The suit asked for an accounting and receivership for various enterprises with which the three principal defendants are connected.

enterprises with which the three principal defendants are connected. Named also as defendants were United Service Cars, Parkalot, Inc., Taxicab Owners' Association, E. C. Thursby, Thursby Insurance Agency and United Service Car Local Union, affiliated with the A. C. The Black and White cab owners

the Associated Press.

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Referring to alleged misappropriations, the petition says the defend-ants settled a number of claims for nominal amounts and wrongfully

tions were that this was a highly

TONIGHT; WARMER TOMORROW, FAIR

Note Gives Name of Viola Rahe-Body Found Near

Yesterday's high, 43 (6:10 a. m.); low, 29 (11:59 p. m.).
Weather in other cities—Page 4B. for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and not so cold tonight, lowest temperature about
26; tomorrow fair,
with rising temwith rising temBefore the doors were locked, attreat workers voted authority to
their officers to call a strike, if
necessary to enforce the demands,
and last Sunday night a company
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baggage and supplies for their
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Uses Auto, Truck, Saddle
Lenten meals into the conclave
quarters.

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Bridge.

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The Associated Press.

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Stage of the Mississippi at St. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rahe, also of er the Senate measure inLouis, 8.9 feet, a fall of 0.1; the MisWaterloo, who identified the body. ad of a similar bill passed pre-busy by the House after that of 1.4. Louis, 8.9 feet, a rail of 0.1; the Mis-souri at St. Charles, 11.5 feet, a rise Rahe said to police that his daugh ter had been extremely nervous re-

Gale said to a Post-Dispatch reold, had been employed at his peared to be in good spirits when she retired last night, but was missing when the family arose this

ROOSEVELT ORDERS CRUISER

bassador From Japan.

Saito died in Washington several days ago. He had been ill for several months and was unable to \$175,000,000 in 3 Pct. Bonds Paid Sant Elia, governor of the conways radio), March 1.—The 74-pas-The State's relief load reached its leave the capital after his recall TROUT SEASON OPENS AT PARK to Tokyo. During his tenure of office he had established cordial by the Associated Press.

LEBANON, Mo., March 1.—The trout season opened at Bennett Spring State Park today with cold weather that cut the fishing crowd to about 500 and murky water that bush push for adoption of his made to remove the 6000 maxima and permit the Secretary of to fix the number of planes acquired.

More than 500 persons had purchased one-day fishing tags before noon, said Lee A. Woods, park superintendent.

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Between 500 and 600 Em- 62' Prelates Enter Speployes Out, Demanding Increase in Pay and a Closed Shop.

COMPANY SAYS IT CAN'T MEET TERMS

Picket Line Turns Back Preliminary Non-Unionists -- Welfare Director Darst Tries Vainly to Avert Walkout.

Union production employes of the By the Associated Press. was stopped.

and non-union engineers and conclave. He and two South Amerdraftsmen were turned back. Com-pany officials, office employes and foremen were permitted to pass. As

International Association of Ma-conclave section. chinists, an American Federation been continued during negotiations gathering. for higher wages and a closed shop. The union is demanding an increase

Rock Hill road, Webster Groves, gaining agents. On Jan. 29 the airBefore the Government of the Cardinals went into conclave.

Before the doors were locked, as

The Erwin of the portions and parts for military air planes and parts for military air planes and parts for military air planes for the Curtiss-Wright plant, nor ton; not so cold ton; not so co

ings March 14-23 on Revocation

Citation of 66 barkeepers was announced today by Excise Commis boulevard, in batches of 10 or 12 a its confirmation by his son, Charleday, March 14 to 23, to show why magne. ses should not be revoked for

closing hour violations. curred between the week-night pikes, stood watch. Glassco sent police captains his the conclave runs smoothly, that of a truck got Biehler to town.

the State Liquor Supervisor at Jef- Kneeling before the assembled ferson City today on a charge of Cardinals, Prince Chigi swore to carry, out his duties faithfully. Carselling hard liquor.

B. M. T. RAPID TRANSIT LINES

for Subway, Surface and Bus

cial Quarters in Vatican, to Remain Until They Have Made Choice.

O'CONNELL LAST TO REACH ROME

Ceremonies Balloting Will Start Tomorrow -Crowd in St. Peter's Square.

Curtiss-Wright Airplane Co., Lam- VATICAN CITY, March 1. bert-St. Louis Field, went on strike Sixty-two Cardinals met in solemn

Most of the Cardinals already strikers formed an orderly were within the conclave quarters picket line near the northwest en- when William Cardinal O'Connell trance to the airport, on the road of Boston, the last to arrive, leading to the factory, which is situated at the northeast corner of the reached Rome a little more than field. All automobiles were stopped an hour before the opening of the

the factory is on city property, a detail of eight city policemen under Lieut. Herman Siebels and a sergeant was assigned to preserve order.

As dusk fell Prince Ludovico Chigi-Albani, grand master of the Knights of Malta and hereditary marshal of the conclave, clad in the black velvet mantle of his order, Lawrence Connors, assistant busi- turned the keys of two big locks ness agent of District No. 9 of the on the outer door leading to the

A moment later two other locks of Labor affiliate, said the last on the inner door clicked as Eucontract with the company expired in May, but the terms had

Smcke to Announce Decision. The cardinals will remain in their in the minimum wage from 50 "prison" until a cloud of white

Rahe—Body Found Near
Railroad Tracks.

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Miss Viola Rahe, a maid at the home of L. C. Gale Jr., 112 North home of L. C. Gale Jr., 112 North home of L. C. Gale Jr., 112 North which had been recognized as bar-which results an hour to 22 teens, the sameke rising from the chimney of the Sistine Chapel announces that a Pope has been elected.

It was the first time in many years that the entire college was present for a conclave.

The strikers are members of Local Unions 41, 688, 710 and 787, which had been recognized as bar-which cardinals were into conclave.

ACOUNTRY DOCTOR

GETS TO HIS PATIENT AGAINST ALL ODDS

TAYERN KEEPERS CITED

While the Pauline choir chanted the Veni Creator, the cardinals place. Dr. Danielson set out on foot formed a procession. Preceded by for a farm house to see if he could a practice has been employed in the same agreement, taken into the financing and construction of the same agreement, taken into crucifix bearer and the prefect borrow a horse.

Excise Commissioner to Hold Hear- of sacred ceremonies, Mgr. Carlo He found that of two horses at this project that should be brought panies, was disapproved, and a There they passed rich frescoes illustrating the temporal power of

They Enter Sistine Chapel.

Prince Chigi then made his apfreular on closing hours.

Secrecy is maintained, that the Cardinals are fed and housed properly The 5 per cent beer license of Albert Signer, owner of a tavern in and that no one enters or leaves slightly when he went to his fa-

monte, aged dean of the Sacred Col. 74-Passenger Craft Ends Fourth Granito Pignatelli di Belege, administered the oath. Similar oaths were administered By the Associated Press.

clave, then to all ecclesiastics hav-About 500 Buy One-Day Permits to Fish at Bennett Spring.

LEBANON, Mo., March 1.—The LEBANON, Mo., March 1.—The was cruising northwest-trout season opened at Bennett was disconting at the case of the property season opened at Bennett was disconting to the control of the contr

PRICE 3 CENTS. CARDINALS BEGIN FEDERAL GRAND JURY PROBING AIRPLANE PLANT CONCLAVE, LOCKED \$447,000 INSURANCE MYSTERY FUND; SUBPENAS M'CORMACK

Last Cardinal Arriving in Italy



WILLIAM CARDINAL O'CONNELL of Boston (center) BEING assisted down the gangplank of the liner Neptunia today to the companies under the Misin Naples. He boarded a special train which reached Rome a souri rate compromise of 1935, and cents an hour to 621/2 cents, the smoke rising from the chimney of little more than an hour before the opening of the Conclave of

GETS TO HIS PATIENT MANHASSETT INQUIRY AGAINST ALL ODDS

of sacred ceremonies, Mgr. Carlo
Respighi, they marched slowly to
the farm one had just foaled a colt
the royal hall.

There they passed rich frescoes and the other was lame. Again he
There they passed rich frescoes are to the farm one had just foaled a colt
and the other was lame. Again he
come the owners of the property."

Street's Amended Tax Return started walking. A mile from the Biehler farm he nounced today by excise commis-sioner Lawrence McDaniel to ap-the Popes. There were scenes of pear in his office, 208 South Twelfth Pepin's donation of this power and of Biehler's neighbors, who was gation of Manhassett, but had not vet pregard any material for sup-

vide him with a horse. The doctor rode across the fields Passing through the hall, the Caruntil another neighbor, Martin Most of them occurred in the dinals entered the Sistine Chapel, Dombroski, came up in a buggy. former "hours of grace" between scene of the eventual voting. Its When Dr. Danielson got to Biehmidnight and 2 a. m. Feb. 19 and doors were closed after them. Out-ler's place he found other neighbors 26. Sundays, although a few oc-side, the Swiss Guards, with long were clearing a path in case it was disclosed that the site was purely between the week-night. necessary to take Biehler to town in an ambulance. The doctor called by the secretary of H. B. Deal & McCormack, and were told by him since Feb, 16, when Chief John H. pearance. It is his task to see that the ambulance, which with the aid

ther's aid.

Leg of Test Flight to China.

per 18 completed the fourth phase \$458,642 for March went out to th than nine hours.

The ship will take off tomorrow

orning for Manila. TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS

Stocks mixed. Bonds higher. Curb irregular. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton lower, higher. Corn higher.

M. H. Rodemyer, Realty Deal- Cormack received \$30,000 from

went to the Hall of the burned on the face and body when ing and construction of the Man-compromise agreement, approved

same bells proclaimed the death of Pope Pius XI.

While the Pauline choir chanted the Veni Creator, the cardinals.

"I think the Manhassett Village cent of an impounded \$10,000,000 fund, representing a contested rate grand jury," Rodemyer said in the letter, which was made public by and attorneys for them. Wallach told a Post-Dispatch re-

> mission-to the grand jury. When Dr. Danielson got to Biehcriticism since the Post-Dispatch Co. construction firm which built that he had filed an amended With Biehler went his 19-year-old Manhassett Village Corporation a from Street. burned year later for \$171,000.

\$458,642 STATE RELIEF ALLOTMENTS ARE MAILED death in 1937.

Money for March Includes \$145.00

By the Associated Press. ing any share in the custody of the today. The 1560-mile flight from day. The March allotments were ents of the mystery fund money, and Wake Island required slightly more based on 42,500 relief cases. In Feb. ruary the grants totaled \$448,000 for 41.318 cases.

ation has been passed by the Legis lature but the Assembly authorized by resolution expenditure of up to \$500,000 a month for the purpose during the early months of 1939.

Today's allotments included: St. Louis city, \$145,000, and St. Louis County, \$16,250.

FIND RECIPIENTS

Both U. S. Action at Kansas City and Missouri Official Seeking to Trace Late Charles R. Street's "Expenses."

ST. LOUISAN ADMITS **THAT HE GOT \$30,000**

Says, However, Chicagoan's Payment to Him Was Not Part of Fire Risk Firms' Donations on Rate Compromise.

By a Staff Correspondent of the

Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1939, Pulitzer Publishing Co.) KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 1 .-The Federal grand jury has begun an investigation to determine what the late Charles R. Street of Chicago did with the "mystery" fund of \$347,000 paid to him in 1936 by fire insurance companies from the proceeds of the distribution made with a second similar fund of

surance man, president of Charles, L. Crane Agency Co., has been summoned to appear as a witness before the grand jury next Tuesday. A subpena was issued for him today, following the disclosure in yesterday's Post-Dispatch that Mc-

In northwest and west central portions late tonight; rising temperature tomorrow.

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Sun the financing and construction of the State courts by 74 other com-

dered returned to policyholders. Developments leading to the was met by Harry Schlesner, one porter he was making an investi- present inquiry resulted from the of Biehler's neighbors, who was gation of Manhassett, but had not inquiry made by Federal agents, trying to find the doctor and procome tax return covering his re-The promotion of the 354-family ceipts of \$100,050 in 1935, and paid 600,000 Government-guaranteed loan, than to name the person or persons

to whom he gave the money Looking into possible dealings of Street with various busines, associchased for \$39,350 in February, 1937, ates, the Federal agents called on the apartments, and conveyed to turn as to his receipt of \$30,000

The agents are also looking for received by Street for disbursesouri, shortly before his

of the Central States Life Insurance placed in that position by O'Malley while the latter was Superintendent of Insurance.

State Auditor on Trail. tor's office, in charge of income gation as to who were the recipi-

Jefferson City last evening, said he

First Funds Provided for \$300,000,000 Expansion of Air Corps and Purchase of 784 Planes.

NEW EQUIPMENT

Semi - Automatic Anti-Tank Guns. Anti-Aircraft and Ammunition Included.

WASHINGTON, March 1,-The House Appropriations Committee propriation for the War Department. It included the first funds to carry out President Roosevelt's

Most of the new planes would be ombat types. The department said increasing the total to 1428, exclusive of those on order.

In building up the Air Corps, Gen. combat types. The department said it intended to use the funds to acquire 400 single-engine pursuit ships, 248 attack bombers—a new bombers, 13 four-engine bombers, 13 intercepters, 55 primary training planes, 14 photograph planes, 19 basic training ships for the National Guard and 22 basic than National Guard and 22 basic comparison of those on order.

In building up the Air Corps, Gen. Arnold reported the army had asked manufacturers to submit bids on a training plane made of plastic materials. Eventually, he said, it is hoped to "pour" airplanes till gence division, McCabe said, is to obtain information on foreign countries.

The principal mission of the intelligence division, McCabe said, is to obtain information of the intelligence division, McCabe said, is to obtain information of the intelligence division, McCabe said, is to obtain information of defense plans. He added:

"To accomplish this mission we

737,281 for the Air Corps, including Close study has been started of ches there comes to our intermediate So,0494,012 of the \$50,000,000 which President Roosevelt asked be made tremely slow landing speed, as well collected from nearly all the countries of the world." President Roosevelt asked be made tremely slow landing speed, as well available immediately from the as the autogyro, for use as obser-\$300,000,000 emergency program for vation craft, he said. t production due to idle The committee recommended that the department be author- sub-stratosphere craft presages fuized to let contracts for the balance

Equipment for Emergency. ordinated to augmenting arma-

of semi-automatic rifles.

War Department recom-

"abnormally large," the commit- gency," he said. amount required completely to wipe out deficiencies" and would, in fact, eliminate only about 30 per cent of the present shortage.

Reports from Nationalist war observers said that the entire Madrid from was in a "state entire Madrid from was in a "state of decomposition," with many men and women palatable and not easily eaten. Explore the property of the present shortage.

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Artillery Item Cut.

committee said it had reced by \$332,480 the item for chanics, he said.
dernizing field artillery. The Gen. Arnold sa modernizing field artillery.

eapon of the future, the commit-

the old 75's."

The bill also would provide \$7,250,523 for seacoast defenses, of which \$5,630,360 would go for new installations and the balance for maintenance. Although it said demanded to the country of the use of comparatively simple equipment, of which a large amount exists throughout the country."

The process involves substitution of electric welding of sheet metal for the older process of piercing and drawing forced will be available for use during maneuvers and as an intermediate field in irans-continental flights."

Craig told the committee the country of electric welding of sheet metal for the older process of piercing and drawing forced will be available for use during maneuvers and as an intermediate field in irans-continental flights."

The process involves substitution of electric welding of sheet metal for adequate runways."

The land, he said, would cost aptails of the entire item were con-fidential, the committee disclosed presses.

fidential, the committee disclosed that \$1,985,303 was earmarked for additional fortification of the West Coast; \$2,212,299 for the Panams Canal Zone and \$1,432,753 for Hawaii.

Mobile Anti-Aircraft.

The committee said \$44,342,518 would be required to complete the proposed seacoast defenses, but, in that connection, expressed belief that, except for the West Coast, "due weight has not been given with private manufacturers, with the equipment which is distinctly inferior to that used by private industry," he said.

Gen. Wesson estimated \$16,000,000 would be needed to modernize machinery in the nation's six manufacturing arsenals.

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Gen. Wesson told the committee additional transfer of the west constant to the produce of "due weight has not been given to the mobile anti-aircraft material the Springfield arsenal would be

"due weight has not been given to the mobile anti-aircraft material for which provision was made in the current fiscal year—over \$23,000,000 worth."

A total of \$44,803,305 was recommended for the National Guard, an increase of \$1,028,200 over the amount requested by the Budget Bureau. The guard item would provide, among other things, for 5000 additional officers and men to bring the guard's strength to 210,000, the committee explained, adding that the additional men would not be communitated explained, adding that the additional men would not be communitated explained, adding that the additional men would not be communitated explained, adding that the additional men would not be communitated explained, adding that the additional men would not be commissioned or enlisted prior to April 1, 1940.

The increase of \$1,028,200 would provide, \$500,000 for construction at National Guard camps; \$210,000 for construction at National Guard camps; \$210,000 for construction at National Guard camps; \$100,000 for construction of the weapon, which has about \$18,000 for attention of the mean at the Chemical Warfare School, to permit the attendance of one student from each state.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_ HOUSE COMMITTEE House Committee Reporting Army Bill Reveals Officers' Testimony on Defense Status

\$499,857,000 BILL Only 879 Fighting Planes—Infantry Reorganization Outlined-New Methods of Making Armament Tested.

mention the item specifically).

Major-General George A. Lynch

chief of infantry, detailed to the

Infantry School at Fort Benning,

He said he had directed techni-

landing field equipment.

VETERANS' ADMINISTRATOR

Representative

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—In reing military maps during the next
fiscal year. (The appropriation ment appropriation bill to the House today, the Appropriations ittee made public testimony. IS CHIEF PURPOSE taken at its hearings, including in- me your mapping program is not formation about present armaments.

The information included:

1. A statement by Major-General
Henry H. Arnold, chief of the Air planes in actual service, but that in emergency an annual production of 12,000 planes could be

dustry to make bombs by new testified that on the Gulf of Mexmethods which promise greatly in-

approved today a \$499,857,936 appropriation for the War Department has approved plans for tant oil territories.

Hopes to "Pour" Planes.

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Gen. Arnold explained the 879 fighting planes include the bombers, attack and pursuit planes that would be made possible by the measure, the total of which was measure, the total of which was to "Pour" Planes.

Hopes to "Pour" Planes.

Gen. Arnold explained the 879 fighting planes include the bombers, attack and pursuit planes that was due to certain conditions and for items with which we are all familiar arising during recent months in connection with the said it was up to them to take defend the United States from aerial invasion. In addition to defend the United States from aerial invasion. In addition to connection with the said it was up to them to take to control the initiative.

The Nationalists as the legal Spanish Government.

Lloyd declined, however, to invite in liquor cases still were being are all familiar arising during recent months in connection with the said it was up to them to take to control the initiative. measure, the total of which was aerial invasion. In addition to these, he said, were 104 observation ton," he said. provided to operate the department craft, and also training ships and planes used by the National Guard, eral months ago that the Government's intelliger

the National Guard and 22 basic made to do away with the present "To accomplish this mission mbat types for the organized re- use of from 40,000 to 50,000 rivets in now have 32 officers detailed to 20 bill carried a total of \$94.for the Air Corps including

Outstanding Development. The army's single experimental

Ga., described plans to reorganize the infantry regiment. He said the reorganized regiment he continued. An experimental twowould be able to reach enemy po-sitions with mobile mortars, take The committee said that in preparation as "the most striking example of advantage of automatic flanking airplane development of the past heavier weapons abreast of infanyear anywhere in the world.

For this purpose, the committee with trench mortars and machine masks for civilians can be provided in emergency.

Major-General Walter C. Baker, Chief of the army's chemical warfare service, estimated that gas with trench mortars and machine guns—by air.

Gen. Armeld with the committee of semi-automatic of the committee with trench mortars and machine guns—by air.

Gen. Arnold said five at plane than \$1.25" each. factories were "practically idle" at zation of artillery, mobile anti-air-eraft artillery and ammunition. bidding system followed by the but no allocations of orders for ciarmy in placing orders. He out-vilian masks. led acquisition of 25,000 Galined a method of eliminating bids semi-automatic rifles during in case of emergency. He said the the next fiscal year to be added to

12,500 expected to be on hand July

this year.

The said he had directed technicians at Edgewood Arsenal in what a plane should cost. "By putting in a clause limiting profits, mask," and that it had been peryear.

ting in a clause limiting profits, mask," the negotiation method would be fected. equipment satisfactory during a period of emer-

gency," he said.

Seven plants are building planes for \$1000 to develop a new type of der."

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produce 12,000 planes a year. The periments have been made, he industry now has about 27,000 me-said, with a bread made of flour, alist lines. Gen. Arnold said he had recom-

already has modernized 169 mended that hangars for air bases army already has modernized 169 of its 3500 75-millimeter guns and 1886 have been equipped for highspeed towage.

"The 75-millimeter gun is being supplanted in foreign armies," the same as present-day automobiles." He testified, in response to the same as presented and fires a heavier range and fires a heavier range and fires a heavier needs to determine the department is developing such a gun and undoubtedly

Electric Welding Substituted.

"Gen. Malin Craig, chief of staff, testifying in support of appropriations for the acquisition of additional land adjoining the army's largest arsenal, at Ogden, Utah, told the committee the department had approved plans for an airbase there, "consisting of a depot and a landing field."

"I consider the project to be one of great importance," he said. "In enemy bombers.

Electric Welding Substituted.

such a gun and undoubtedly in will be ready to go into proction. If that is to be the field chief of army ordnance, testified a ing planes will be loaded directly of the future, the commit-stions the wisdom of con-ducing bombs "by the use of com-field will be available for use dur-

maintenance. Although it said de- and drawing forged billets which

presses.

Gen. Wesson estimated \$16,000,-

T. Hines, Administrator of Veterans' Affairs, warned the House

the Great Lakes, and asked for an

TO NEGRIN CABINFT

Guarded Offer Made in Commons, But It Is Said That Spaniards Must appropriation of \$91,000 for prepar-Take Initiative. bill reported to the House did not

Michigan, remarked: "It seems to LONDON, March 1.-A guarded offer of shelter in Great Britain for Spanish Republican Premier Juan one who might come in across the Canadian border, if that was neces- Negrin and his Cabinet ministers sary, and, of course, it is not now. vas made in the House of Commons as far as the iron and copper mines secretary for Home Affairs.

of that area are concerned, because they could put the mines in that area out of commission." Lloyd spoke in reply to a question by Arthur Henderson, Labor day. He asked if it were not vital that 2. Testimony that the army has areas where iron and copper were member, who asked for "full rights worked out plans with private intestified that on the Gulf of Mexlicans who might wish "to escape Houston, Tex., was important as a Nationalist reprisals."

3. Announcement that the War place to block invasion of impor- Lloyd's remarks were an after-Col. E. R. Warner McCabe, chief vote of 344 to 137, last night, of fantry regiment to give it more powerful and mobile armament.

of the intelligence division, said the Prime Minister Neville Chamber-Budget Bureau added \$25,000 to the lain's announcement Monday that Budget Bureau added \$25,000 to the lain's announcement Monday that been called the "big man" in Kandivision's request for \$100,000 for Britain unconditionally recognized

The Spanish Republican Govern- for lunch before resuming delil

ment still clung to its remaining erations. issimo Francisco Franco held a half-million men and 800 warplanes by County Prosecutor W. W. in six gambling indictments. ready to consolidate the victory he Graves, and marked his first per-

would last much longer.

BURGOS REPORTS OF MADRID DISCONTENT

Azcarate y Florez, departed.

By the Associated Press

tionalist Generalissimo Francisco against the court in connection He told the committee that there had been "considerable planning" ened revolt in Madrid today while Gil P. Bourk. keeping his troops ready for inaction near the Republican capital. The Nationalists were informed

cians at Edgewood Arsenal in that garrisons and police in Madrid had been strengthened because of fears of internal trouble from elements among the population that were demanding "bread or surren-

Reports from Nationalist war ob-

mineral oil and salt, which was "quite palatable and easily eaten." Premier Juan Negrin and his For-

Reports reached here that increasing dissension in the Repubone of the three rooms rem lican zone among Anarchists, So-cialists and Communists had spread provinces, where Anarchists were said to have instituted a "reign of

MEETS IN SECRET

Craig told the committee the MADRID, March 1.-The Cabinet army sought about 3000 acres near of Premier Juan Negrin, meeting the arsenal "for adequate runways." somewhere in Alicante Province, The land, he said, would cost approximately \$232,000. An additional announcement whether it had de-\$43,000 would be needed, he said, cided to surrender or continue to for a start on the installation of resist Gen. Francisco Franco.

An official communique, after the five-and-a-half-hour session, said the Cabinet dealt with "several routine dministrative matters" and decid-WARNS OF PENSION EXTENSION ed to meet again in Madred after Premier Negrin had informed it of Hines Tells House Committee That the "general situation."

Proposed Change Would Cost
\$39,000,000 in 1940.

The "general situation."

The "general situation." The "general situation" included

lack of a President and lack of the WASHINGTON, March 1.-Frank status of a government in the official eyes of most of the world.

17 More Bills Returned by Grand Jury in Crime Inquiry Are Signed by Prosecutor Graves.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 1.-Jackson County's crime-investigattoday by Geoffrey Lloyd, Under- of official corruption and gambling, but also into allegations of liquorlaw violations, it was disclosed to-

Night club and cafe proprietors appeared in court for arraignment on the liquor charges and their names were added to a list of defendants made impressive yester day by the inclusion of two county math of Commons' approval, by a officials aligned with Boss Tom Pendergast's Democratic organ tion and Charles Carrolla, who has

Liquor Violation Charged.

Indictment of alleged State liquor had made a sweeping investigation on bond. which, with Valencia, is a likely into Sunday sales of liquor, licenstarget for Nationalist attack if the ing, sales of hard liquor on beer to appear in Criminal Court March Madrid administration holds out. licenses and other infractions.

Yesterday the red and gold ban- It was reported approximately 40 ner of the Spanish Nationalists flew of the 93 indictments returned yes Judge Reeves also is investigating over the Spanish Embassy here, terday covered alleged liquor vio- Kansas City crime conditions hoisted after the Duke of Alba took lations. Defendants arraigned to Judge Reeves, who called the office as Franco's Ambassador to London. Sir George Mounsey, who may be Britain's Ambassador to Highway 40; Mrs. Mary Ballman, newest panel to go after the "big Rockford Woman Dies at 101.

Rockford Woman Dies at 101.

By the Associated Press.

ROCKFORD, Ill., March 1.—Mrs. \$34,909. Sox Buffet

By mid-afternoon, 32 persons had Charles Carrolla. The indicted county officials. Presiding County Judge David E. Long conditions here, accusing the Pen-monia and at 97 with influenza. and J. W. Hostetter, supervisor o county institutions and a former ounty judge, were accused of cor-BURGOS, Spain, March 1 .- Na- ruptly allowing \$9800 in claims with remodeling of political head quarters of Justice of the Peace

The County Court is an adminis trative body, corresponding to the The indictments against Judge Long and Hostetter were signed by McKittrick, who said in Jefferson City that either he or his assist ants would prosecute the cases.

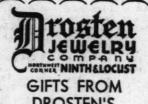
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members of the County Court. A third court member, Judge Battle Nationalist newspapers said that McCardle, refused to approve the bills submitted for the work. Judge Gen. Malin Craig, chief of staff, eign Minister Julio Alvarez del of no law that permitted the court to reconstruct or remodel a Justice to reconstruct or remodel a Justice of the Peace cou

Bourk's Justice court occupied A second is used by a War Veterans cialists and Communists had spread organization and the third by the to Cuenca, Guadalajara and Toledo Jeffersonian Democratic Club, John B. Pew, county counse

said Judge Long would continue in office because "the Constitution carries a presumption that a man is innocent until he is proved guil-Gambling Indictments,

Charles Carrolla, his brother



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'Big Man' Indicted in Gambling Inquiry



CHARLES CARROLLA (left) JOHN CARROLLA (behind him) and their attorney, LOUIS A. REALE, in court in Kansas City where they posted bond after the Carrollas' indictment yesterday.

Frank, and Thomas Lacoco and dergast Democratic organization of The new indictments were signed Lewis Rabinowitz each were named alliances with organized crime.

John Carrolla, another brother, "I Am Deeply Gratified," Says submit to officials 100 names dally sonal connection with the jury's Mrs. Rabinowitz, Wiliam Englander No matter whether the Repub-investigation. The majority of in- and Dale Thorp were charged in licans chose to carry out an armis- dictments returned yesterday bore single indictments with keeping Bingo Parlor.

order troops were ready to move law violators indicated the jurors the gambling defendants were freed All defendants have been ordered

Stark of Grand Jury Action. JEFFERSON CITY, March 1.— Gov. Lloyd C. Stark said today "I tice reported last Saturday or decided to go on fighting, few persons in London believed the war would lest much longer.

It is returned yesterday bore gambling devices, the same charge as was voted against the four others, co-owners of the Fortune grand jury which returned 93 inplishment" of the Kansas City The two county officials and all dictments yesterday.

"The people of Missouri and Kansas City are not going to stand executive said. "If the business men would get

behind this thing, they could clean up Kansas City in six months. I State Democratic Committee, was realize no one man nor no little indicted by a Federal grand jury to

may be Britain's Ambassador to depend on the Operator of Mary's place—a suburbuilding to the Nationalists after the Republican envoy, Pablo de and S. C. (Sox) Glazer, operator of Come tax evasion charges.

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The RockFord's oldest resident, died yesterday at the age of 101. She came to American from the Massachusetts Bullet Commission. Judge later said he referred to England when 11 years old. She lot Law Commission. crossed the Atlantic three times in Failure to file an income tax a

WASHINGTON AVENUE AT EIGHTH STREET

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FOR JEWS' EXODUS

It Provides for Emigration of Young Wage-Earnen First - Guarantee for Those Remaining.

LONDON, March 1.-The Intergovernmental Refugee Committee lefinitely accepted today a German plan for the emigration of Jen from Germany.

The plan calls for moving young Jewish wage-earners from German as soon as possible, the creation of a trust fund out of Jewish property in Germany, from which Jews would be permitted to draw in proportion to their wealth, and a guarantee to older Jews against further Nazi anti-Jewish legislation while the emigration plan is in operation

The committee hopes to find new homes for 150,000 young German Jews within a year. It authorized on Feb. 14 the establishment of private international corporation nance a five-year \$300,000,000 Jes. ish emigration plan. Estimates of the number of Jews

in Germany vary between 400,000 and 650,000.

Since details of the emigration plan were announced two weel ago, Nazi officials have decreed that Jewish leaders in Berlin mus His opponent in the April 4

MASSACHUSETTS DEMOCRATIC LEADER INDICTED IN TAX CASS

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Green Invites Courtney's Aid

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Mayor Kelly ignored his De cratic opponent and confined stump speeches to a recital of six-year record. Commenting his victory, he said "the ped showed again that they know it showed again that they know meet their civic problems thre the use of the ballot." Green said last night "the

drive is to break the alliance tween crime and politics; to pu government on a sound busin basis. This is a battle between

who was boomed for Mayor of cago but declined to run, got write-in votes on the Democr ticket.

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tween the two highest men. a runoff.

On the basis of nearly comple incumbent Aldermen iffered defeat included Robert ckson, veteran Republican No: John Egan, Courtney Den t; Frank E. Konkowski, Den who was indicted for co cy in connection with alleg of police jobs, and Thoma ell, a Kelly-Nash supporter

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ilty by Jury; Gets Prison Sentence.

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Inquiry Into Circumstances

Under Which Union Busi-

ness Agent Gave \$15,000

The grand jury began this aft-

rnoon its investigation of the

ircumstances under which Clyde

A. Weston, indicted business agent

of the Motion Picture Machine Op-

erators' Local Union 143, gave a

\$15,000 check to Paul Dillon, union

Dillon, whose office is at 418 Olive

street, has appeared recently as

counsel for John P. Nick, big boss

Weston, at liberty on \$25,000

ed the local proceedings against

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MASSACHUSETTS DEMOCRATIC City LEADER INDICTED IN TAX CASE

Former Chairman of Ballot Las Commission Accused of Fall-ing to Make Return.

BOSTON, March 1.-Charles I McGlue, former chairman of the I State Democratic Committee, wa ttle indicted by a Federal grand jury to day for failure to file an income tax return for 1935, when it is alleged he had a gross income of

During 1935 and until Septer age 1936, McGlue, an attorney, from chairman of the Massachusetts

Failure to file an income tax penalties of a year in jail, and a \$10,000 fine.

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DWIGHT H. GREEN NAMED BY G. O. P.

Former Mayor Thompson Badly Beaten in Attempt to Capture the Republican Nomination.

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Secretary of the Interior Ickes, Democrat, and the court is Republican in composition.

Intermediary Held as Kidnaper



Mayor Kelly not only received a PHOTOGRAPH, made in a New York police station on Feb. 23, majority of nearly 300,000 over shows CHARLES MITCHELL carrying four-year-old MICHAEL Courtney, but polled more than 50 KATZ after the boy was ransomed. GEORGE KATZ, the child's per cent of all votes cast in both father, is at the left, and a detective at the right.

> **GUAM ISSUE BY CALLING HEARINGS**

Continued From Page One. Green won the Republican nom-ination by defeating William Hale Thompson, who was thrice Mayor. Foreign policy has become the principal point of argument.

"This whole discussion of na-tional defense has wandered far The Republican nominee, backed by the regular party organisation, is making his first bid for elective office. Twenty years the Mayor's impior Green promised the mactual work of the Committee By the Associated Press.

> I have an idea that there are bookmaker. themselves than in anything else."

basis of gains over the 1938 ST. CHARLES CO. ENGINEER'S

case but declined to run, got two war MATERIALS SUGGESTED

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Tourity Chairman J. M. Arvey, were he only unopposed aldermanic can-lidates.

On the basis of nearly complete flurns, incumbent Aldermen who affered defeat included Robert R. Mark 3, 1813 Associated Press is extensively entitled to the own for republishing of allows department who was indicted for construction of all own department of the contends the 749 shares owned by him 'and his wife are worth \$9187. Taubenson, who owns 749 shares, asserts Finot's interest is worth \$9585.

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Prisoner and Companion Tell Brooklyn Police of Abduction of Katz Boy.

I have an idea that there are some among us who are more intersected in attracting attention to themselves than in anything else."

| Application operated on the assessimate that the series of the s

last he knew, such sales had not been discontinued.

"We ceased selling war materials to Germany when the colony question (the German demand for the return of colonies which she held prior to the World War) came up with England and France,"

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shipping clerk under him, \$45.
The two men gave police the following account of the kidnaping:
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30 years in the penitentiary. They Say It Is Effort by Powell, 27 years old, was identi- Woman Asserts at Forest Missouri Funeral Direc-tors' Assn. to Put Them Out of Business.

fied by a 53-year-old white woman as the man who attacked her in the bedroom of her home on Cass avenue, Aug. 5, 1937. The victim testified he tied her hands with a Out of Business.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 1 .-The Senate Committee on Insur-back, night the Kinney bill to regulate identified him as the man who ab- forts were made to have her testify purial associations, into which about ducted her from her home and falsely, had said on one occasion 700,000 persons in Missouri are mak- forced her to stay with him for ing regular payments.

The bill was strongly opposed WOMAN, 21, PLEADS GUILTY at a public hearing by representatives of several of the associations, who contended that it represented an effort by the Missouri Mrs. Esther Hafner Says She Funeral Directors' Association to
Learned After Remarriage That
She Was Not Divorced.

Representatives of the societies of 14, pleaded guilty of bigamy in the court of Circuit Judge Peter T. to have a grudge against the union. all those who purchased burial Barrett in Clayton yesterday and certificates were persons of very was sentenced to six months in the court of Circuit Judge Peter T. to have a grudge against the union. She said done a lot of work for the union and had recommendation was sentenced to six months in the court of Circuit Judge Peter T. to have a grudge against the union. She said also said that on last Oct. 28 she had been handed an affidavit by Meyer Perlstein, regional direction by the presor for whose funeral expenses the posed her first husband, Louis Hafundertaker would not be paid ner of Troy, Mo., from whom she had

St. Louis Societies Heard. cleties in St. Louis with a total of George R. Hart last October, and membership of between 15,000 and 20,000, disclosed under questioning by Senator W. E. Whitlow of Fulton that the rates charged in St.

After her marriage to Danford, she said, she met Hafner, who told paid?"

James E. McLaughlin. The subpetied the conract with his signature on it.

Mrs. Spangler had also stated in her company affidavit that Miss February, and canceled checks. that the burial society member two children. had no cash surrender value in his policy, while the insurance company policyholders had. If a cer-U. S. GRAND JURY

stops paying he loses all rights. taking a certificate at the age of 50 the Mayor's junior, Green promised a vigorous campaign to "smash the kelly-Nash machine." P. A. Nash is Democratic National Committee- is Democratic National Committee- man.

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W. E. Coon of Cassville, represent in recent demonstration of the kidnaping Feb. 20 of Michael Katz, 4-year-old son of would pay \$13 a year and be guar-said that in the case of non-pay- es have been tampered with, and I interposed: "The unexpected might Dillon has appeared in recent de-

hemselves than in anything else."

Borah Answers Own Question.

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Charles Mitchell in the listen to the testimony. Hand got below \$500 an assessall taxes, State as 101 as 201 a

The precincts gave Green 211,965 and Thompson 62,352.

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Primary records were shattered by the outpouring of about 1,200,000 for the Republished.

Clark's reply was that so far as he knew, such sales had not give the show of the said that American air-craft producers had "undoubtedly contributed" to the rearmament of Germany and to that country's replaced with Mitchell in the shipping department of a lithographing firm.

Mrs. Nellie Resnick, Schwartz's employed with Mitchell in the shipping department of a lithographing firm.

Mrs. Nellie Resnick, Schwartz's esister, in whose apartment authorities said the boy was held, was detained for further questioning.

The two men told police they about 1,200,000 from Street in 1936, denied a protection was levied on each of the members, there being three such assessments last year.

Association Gets 10 Pct.

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ser plates. The 4 dinner plate offer will be in ef-

fect for 2 weeks. At regular intervals, additional units, consisting of platter, with sugar bowl and creamer, dessert dishes, sherbets, butter plates, etc., will be offered. Send your laundry bundle regularly in order to avail your-act of this offer.

Neal Powell, Negro ex-convict. vas found guilty of criminal assault by a jury in Circuit Judge Edward M. Ruddy's court last night, and his punishment was fixed at

City Co. Hearing Mrs. Spangler Said, 'Someone Is Going to Pay Me.' stocking and threatened to stab

After he left, she said, a noise made her think he was returning and she leaped from the second-floor Relations Board hearing against window, seriously injuring her the Forest City Manufacturing Co. ance tock under advisement last saulted her, and an 11-year-old girl Spangler, who has alleged that efthat "someone is going to pay me off now, one way or another."

Accused NLRB Attorney.

for the International Ladies' Gar-

that "an attorney" had told her he "would make it worth my while"

the company for union activities.

The conference at which this of-

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falsely at the hearing.

former employe of the Forest City company, testified that this remark OF BIGAMY, GETS 6 MONTHS 18 in the NLRB office in the Fed-

eral Building.
One day last January, Mrs. Her-She Was Not Divorced.

Beck said, Mrs. Spangler came to Mrs. Esther Hafner, 21 years old, her home at 2162 Geyer avenue to Berkeley City St. Joseph Grand St. Berkeley City St. Joseph Grand St. Joseph Grand St. Berkeley City St. Berkeley City St. Joseph Grand St. Berkeley City St. Joseph Grand St. Berkeley City St. Berkeley Ci make operation of the societies of Berkeley City, St. Louis County, talk about the Forest City case. who was first married at the age "She was peeved and irritated."

whom St. Louis County Jail. ceived no pay. She said someone would be buried at public expense Mrs. Hafner said she had sup- was going to pay her off for it," were it not for their burial policies, been separated for two years, had st. Louis Societies Heard, obtained a divorce. She married E. E. Breitenbach of St. Louis, John Danford, WPA laborer, 4535 NLRB office were corroborated by day and testified that on Oct. 28 jury in response to a subpena is-E. E. Breitenbach of St. Louis, John Danford, WPA laborer, 4535 Miss Ramona Krause of Collinstrating several small so- Evans avenue, at the marriage mill ville, who was also present at the tiating a union contract. He exhibstrating a union contract. He exhibstrating a union contract with his signature.

on that the rates charged in St. she said, she met Hafner, who told paid?" Louis were the same as those of the divorce had "fallen the Metropolitan, Prudential and through," but said he would not other large insurance companies aftempt to obtain custody of their done a lot of work for the union that the sale and through, attempt to obtain custody of their done a lot of work for the union that the sale and through, and the sale and the sale and through, and the sale and the sale and through, and the sale and the sale and the sale and through, and the sale and the sale and through, and the sale and the sale and through, and the sale and through, and the sale and the sale and through, and the sale and through the sale and through, and the sale and through the sale and through. It was learned the sale and through, and the sale and through the sale and through the sale and through. The sale and through through the sale and through the s

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MISS VIOLET SPANGLER

was made by Mrs. Spangler on Feb. per and tell you she had no case?" Mrs. Spangler was called as a surprise witness by the company Representative Edward M. (Putty on Monday after she had given an Nose) Brady, indicted for extortion pregious statements she had made "defense funds" raised by motion against the company wer false.
Union Officer Refutes (& Story. mands for operators' wage increases

tor for the ILGWU, pertaining to ent grand jury. the activities of A. A. Ahner, professional strikebreaker, which she in the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., Mrs. Spangler's remarks in the stein took the witness stand yester- were produced before the grand

that I haven't been paid for, but pay for Mrs. Emma Cox, a sister-who indorsed it. The check was I'm going to get paid."

pay for Mrs. Emma Cox, a sister-who indorsed it. The check was in-law of Mrs. Spangler's. Yes-drawn on the Telegraphers' Na-I'm going to get paid."

in-law of Mrs. Spangler's. Yes-drawn on the Telegraphers' Naterday Mrs. Spangler admitted that tional Bank, where Local 143 is said

were brought in as witnesses dur- Miss Palmer was not present at to have its account. ing the morning session by Thur- any such meeting. At one point yesterday when bond, has been in charge of the INSURANCE FUND low Smoot, regional attorney for the NLRB. He informed the trial attorneys were discussing the affairs of the union in recent examiner that "it has come to my changes in Mrs. Spangler's vari-months due to the illness of Nick, ous stories, Trial Examiner Ruckel who is suffering from arthritis.

for the company, interrupted sev- Gain of \$102,000 Reported Here in

February. Building permits were issued in their behalf in the State Supreme St. Louis last month for new con- Court. aminer that his statements were struction and alterations costing "Defense" funds of \$15,000 were \$698,690, an increase of \$102,193 as raised by theater owners during compared with February last year, Building Commissioner Charles A. \$7000 under similar circumstances Mrs. Spangler, a former organizer

Welsch announced today. ment Workers' Union, had previously testified that efforts had been ary and February for construction money was raised and paid. made by Smoot to get her to testify and alterations costing \$1,175,855, It was incorrectly stated in two an increase of \$205,353 compared to editions of the Post-Dispatch yes-Yesterday her daughter, Miss Vio- total in the corresponding period terday that the subpenas called for let Spangler, 17 years old, testified last year.

in 1937. The operators received no. Permits were issued during Janu- general wage increase after the

"conceled" checks,

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rect All Activities.

WASHINGTON, March 1. — The Army Air Corps, which has been split into two divisions for four years, was placed under a single command of the general headquarding ordered Major-General Henry H. Arnold, Air Corps chief, to assume direction of all army aviar officer.

The War Department said the Stations.

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The day Department said the order was in connection with the prospective vast expansion of the army air forces. The order was placed under a single command of the general headquarters air force. Major-General Command today. Secretary Woodring ordered Major-General Henry H. Arnold, Air Corps chief, to assume direction of all army aviar officer.

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The identified dead: George plea of not guilty to at Hospitals and First Aid Stations.

About 40 Injured Persons Treated

The crowded car left the rails,

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lurched across a wide street inter-to seven years in the penitentiary section and stopped against two today by Circuit Judge James E. Authorities pondered yesterday

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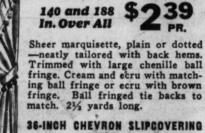
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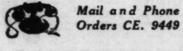
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IAMI VOTES ON RECALLIN

of Bribery Charges in Ele-tric Bate Case.

MIAMI, Fla., March 1.ald a recall election aim Mayor and two City Con rs today, with thousand visitors looking on. E. G. Sewell, who seeks to or around whom a recall i ddition to Williams, Co John W. Dubose and I on face the voter ioners were not included er demands which for

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MAYOR, TWO CUMMISSIMERS

Dection Under Way, Outgrowth of Bribery Charges in Electric Rate Case.

Williams, Dubose and Ferguson were indicted a year ago on charges of soliciting a \$250,000 bribe from the Florida Power & Light Co. to settle a rate case out of court. Action against Ferguson was public a recall election aimed at the others won acquittal. Mayor and two City Commis

es today, with thousands of after visitors looking on.

E. G. Sewell, who seeks to succeed Mayor Robert R. Williams if unseat him, was himself a word around whom a recall moveconvenience and necessity for the Majority Floor Leader in today with the Civil Aeronautics addition to Williams, Commissers John W. Dubose and Ralph Ferguson face the voters' verienday. Two other City Completes were not included in the demands which followed ately.

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In the Subway at



State Senate Seeks to Remove Doubts as to Commission's Authority.

By a Staff Correspondent of the

JEFFERSON CITY, March 1.nator Frank P. Briggs of Macon, majority floor leader, today introduced a bill framed to leave little if any question about the complete powers of the State Conservation Commission to control every detail of hunting and fishing in Missouri. Briggs' bill, repealing all of the present fish and game laws, re-enacts the penalty section, which Sen-ator William M. Quinn of Lewis County proposed to repeal in a bill which has been reported out of the Fish and Came Committee and which is on the perfection calendar in the Senate. The Quinn bill, al-though it received a favorable report from the committee, has been considered virtually dead.

Briggs said today that he did not know that any new legislation was necessary, but that his bill, if passed, would remove any doubts. It makes the violation of any regulation of the commission a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of not to exceed \$500 and imprisonment or not to exceed one year, or both. The commission is directed in the bill to file its regulations and any new regulations in each county and publish them in a newspaper in each county 30 days before they become effective. It is given spe-cific power to regulate fishing and hunting throughout the State, or in any part of the State, making cer-tain that it can close specific streams to fishing if it desires, or limit hunting territory.

The commission has not asked for legislation this year, holding that under decisions of the Supreme Court the present laws are sufficient, but some attorneys have expressed doubt that the opinion

Briggs said that the question of whether the commission had the power to fix license fees remained uncertain in his mind. It is not given that power in the bill he introduced, but, he said, if it appeared to be necessary, the bill could be amended in the commit-tee or on the floor of the Senate.

NO ACTION IN THEFT OF RING

Not to Prosecute Mrs. Dorothy Ketcher. The Circuit Attorney's office de cided yesterday to take no action against Mrs. Dorothy Ketcher, who was arrested in her apartment at 5108 Delmar boulevard last Friday by detectives who said she admit-ted taking a \$750 diamond ring from

the jewelry shop of Oliver J. Men-nemeyer in the Arcade Building. Mennemeyer said he did not wish to prosecute because Mrs. Ketcher had not been in any trouble pre-viously. The ring was recovered.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh 18.1 feet, a fall of 1; Cincinnati 37 feet, a rise of 2.5; Louisville 38.9 feet, a rise of 1.2; Cairo 48.6 feet, a fall of 0.3; Memphis 37.8 feet, no change; Vicksburg 40 feet, a rise of 0.3; New Or-

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and patent touches. Blue-

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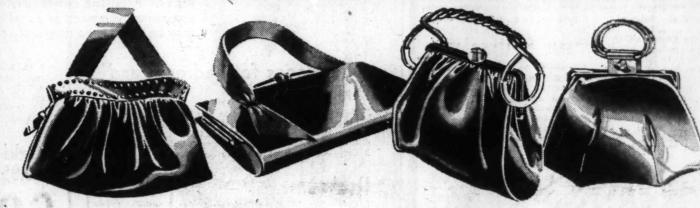


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(Street Floor.)



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F:4.5 lens ___ \$22.50
\$18.50 Kodak 35 with
F:5.6 lens ___ \$14.50
\$88.50 Cine-Kodak, Model K,
F:1.9 lens ___ \$80
\$2.50 Bullet Camera at \$1.98
\$2.35 6-20 Brownie, Jr \$2.35
\$3.10 Six-20 Brownie, Jr \$2.35
\$3.10 Six-20 Brownie, \$3.25
\$3.75 Six-16 Brownie, \$3.25
\$3.50 Six-20 Bull's-Eye
Brownie ___ \$2.75 _ \$2.75 \$1 Baby Brownie Camera, 79c

(Street Floor.)

Proposed to Protect Infants Accepts Joint Report Restoring Below Two Years Old. \$17,206,000 for Gilbertsville and Other Projects.

HOUSE APPROVES TVA

FUNDS IT ONCE CUT OUT

The organization's headquarters said the distribution would start in three weeks and urged that par there disputes the project on the grounds it was would flood fertile land, opposed the project on the grounds it was age of two, when they will be old dis (Dem.), Pennsylvania, another critic, contended it would be better critic, contended it would be better critic, contended it would be better to lose the money already spent to lose to treat the help to doats operating to california was fishing craft.

Is in three weeks and urged that part their countries' mutual benefit, but in their doublet to the data in their doublet to their doublet to their doublet to thein data in the distribution would start in three weeks and urged t

"until we can have another look said to have tried them on 300 baat TVA," it would commit the Gov- bies without injurious effect. that will run up to \$392,000,00..."

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ate amendments restoring the TVA persons. items to the \$1,898,000,000 independent offices appropriation bill after the House had eliminated them. Adoption of the report came on a roll-call vote during which the re sult see-sawed several times. The vote was announced as 185 to 174 but a recheck showed it was 184 to

Critics of the report denounced it

least four were killed and 40 in-jured today in a renewal of racial FUNERAL OF LENIN'S WIDOW riots which have occurred inter-mittently since Monday. Police fought with clashing crowds of Hindus and Moslems.

since riots last summer between nova Krupskaya, who died Monday Moslems and Buddhists.

Sales

Final!

GAS HELMET 'TOYS' Distribution of 1,200,000

LONDON, March 1. - Britain's air raid precautions organization

dam and for preliminary work on The organization's headquarters

Representative Dirksen (Rep.), refuges in case of air attack.

llinois, warned the House that, A bellows attachment would supinless the program was halted now, ply air to the wearer. Experts were

tended to expand its dam construc-tion program far beyond its pres-ent scope.

The digging today 12 and a half miles of trenches as war-time air raid refuges for Parisians. The The House adopted the report of trenches, confined to the outskirts, a joint Senate-House committee, recommending acceptance of Sen-

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WASHINGTON, March 1.-Pres as a "surrender" to the Senate.

Representative Woodrum (Dem.), Virginia, in charge of the huge tional Lawyers' Guild announced supply bill on the floor, called for approval of the item as a protection for Federal funds already in-

vested in the TVA program.

The Senate still must act on the recommendation of the Conference Committee.

Woodrum was the chief debater in behalf of the projects.

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RANGOON, Burma, March 1—At. used to advance alien ideologies.

Services to Be Held Tomorrow in Red Square at Moscow.

MOSCOW, March 1.—Funeral Twenty-four died in fighting in services are to be held in Red Mandalay in mid-February and Square tomorrow for the widow of there has been considerable tension Nikolai Lenin, Nadejda Konstanti-



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bureau; his wife, Natasha, and Sa-lich are on trial accused of purvey-ing naval intelligence secrets to the Russian Government. It was Salich's claim, Dierst said, TWO AT SPY TRIAL It was Salich's claim, Dierst said, that the only information he sold

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mony payments to his estranged wife, Salich received an offer of help from Gorin in February, 1938.
"Gorin repeated his need for news of Japanese activities. I said By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—The
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Man Arrested in Dewey's Office for Alleged Remark to Member's Wife.

By the Associated Press.

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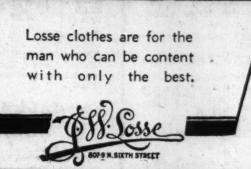
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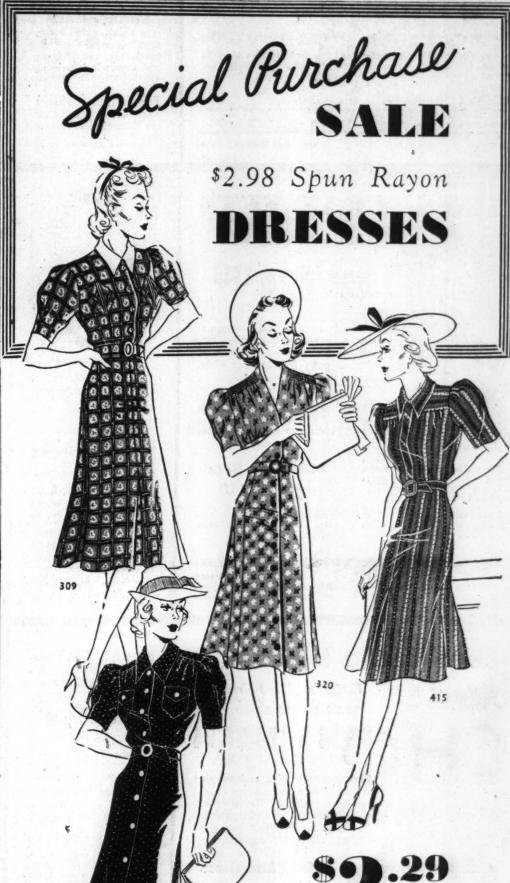
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and cotton broche, with swami top. Well boned.

Foundations ___\$1.69

\$2.00 "Grand Slam" Lastex Foundations. Lace

tops.

Basement Economy Store

\$3.95 Values

For Women and Misses!

Printed rayon crepe, Pajamas ... rayon satin or floral rayon crepe Gowns. True-bias or 4gore Slips of silk satin and rayon, embroidered or lace

\$1.29 Costume Slips

For women and misses.
Tearose or white. Sizes
34 to 44. Of silk satin and rayon.

79e Rayon Satin Slips Woven Jacquard weave dobby Slips ... sizes 34 to 44 for women and 55° misses. Fully cut!

\$1.19 Pajamas, 74c Man-tailored Pajamas in 80square prints. For misses, sizes 16 and 17. Easy to

Gowns or Slips __ 2 for 850 59c to 69c values! Regular and extra size Gowns! Slips, 36 to 52. For women and

Misses' \$1.98 Silk Crope Nightgowns, 15, 16 and 17, \$1.33 Women's 490 to 59c Slips, 34 to 52 in group __ 2 for 75c

Basement Economy Store

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BAJENT ECO Begin THURSDAY omptly An Eagerly Awaited, Arevent That Provid Rousing Savings on Spring New the Family and

Follow Special "Birthday Sales" Signs for Extreme Values!

Here it is! A thrilling, bargain carnival that provides a majoritunity for thrifty St. Los shopping in earnest! It's our treat, and a value-treat for young presentation of special underpriced items from our own stocks, priced thrillingly long climax to 24 years of comade this one of the largest Basement Stores in America, way of saying "Thank You patronage that has made this the "Thrift Center" of St. Louis Thursday at 9 A. M., the fi

TOTS' COAT SETS



In the Birthday Sales

Tailored tweeds, navy regulations, dressy types for little girls. Peak or Eton caps for boys . . . brim or poke bonnets for girls. Sizes 1 to 6.

Tots' Frocks___55c New "Golden Girl" pastels or print Frocks. Sizes 1 to 6. Also samples in the group,

Coat and Hat Sets \$2.98 and \$3.98 Values! \$255

For toddlers! Flannels or basket weaves for boys or

98e Suits _ _ _ 79e For little boys! Button-on belted . . . sizes 1 to 6.

Silk Coat Sets

\$1.98 \$179 Value! With poke or turn-back bonnets. White, pink or blue.

\$1.98 Frocks_\$1.65 For tots . . . 1 to 61/2. Party style Frocks, daintily styled.

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Children's Footwear "Health Helpers" \$1.98-\$2.29 Values

Straps, ties, pumps and oxfords in patent, black, brown or white leathers. Sizes 81/2 to 3, A to D

\$2.29-\$2.98 Shoes, \$1.99 Growing girls' oxfords and straps. Sizes $3\frac{1}{2}$ to 8, widths A to C.

Boys' Oxfords __ \$1.99 \$2.45 "J. P. S." oxfords in black or brown leath-ers. Sizes 1 to 6, widths B to D.
Basement Economy Store

New Spring Bags



In Distinctive New Styles

Women's Handbags

Irregulars of \$1 Grade

Simulated patents and simulated calfs in black, navy, japonica and cranberry. Camel suede fabrics in new Spring shades.



Fabrics Plain er backs.

button

53° S i mulated patents and s i m u lated calfs in new Spring styles. Irr e gularities are small.

Spring Gloves_ 49e Made to sell for \$1! Double woven fabrics . . . for women, sizes 6 to 8, not all sizes in each style. Spring colors.

Umbrellas _ _ 79c Women's, 10-rib, printed oil silks with fancy handles and tips. Black, blue, white,

Women's New Spring Neckwear, special, 35c Made to sell for 69c. Irish pattern laces, lace and pique and val lace collars or collar and cuff sets!

\$5.98 and \$6.98 Values



500 new Spring Coats. Navy wool crepe, check tweed and plain shetland in light colors. Single and double breasted in

Girls' Flannel Suits \$2.98 Value _ _ \$269

Chenille Spreads



Just 2500! In 3 Groups! \$5.50 to \$10.50 Grades **\$2**94 \$*1*94 \$**5**94

Showroom samples and surplus stocks from noted makers . . . all perfect quality. Luxuriously tufted. Pastel or light grounds ... two-tone multicolors and white. New 1939 designs.

Cannon Towels 22x44-Inch



Bed Sheets

Slight Seconda! - 77°

81x99-inch torn size! Fully bleached, seamless . . . 128

Seconds; 49 c grade! Fully bleached, ex-tra heavy with colored borders. Very

Special! Ea.

Plaid Blankets

39°

Plaids with soft warm cotton fleece. Shell stitched

edges. 66x76-inch. Limit 4

Brown Muslin

Remnants! Unbleached 39-in. wide Muslin . . . high count quality. 5 to 10 yard lengths.

20c Pillowcases, Fully Bleached, Each _ _ 11c 36x36-inch torn size! Free from dressing! High count.

Seconds of \$3.25 Colonial Spreads __ 86x105-inch size for double beds! Woven designs. 25% Wool Blankets, 72x84-In., Pair __ \$2.99 Seconds . . . Weigh 4 lbs.; cotton binding. Delightful plaids.

19c Part-Linen Toweling, 18 in. wide, yd. __ 11c Heavy Quality 30-in. Awning Duck, yard _ 18c Large Size Kapok Filled Pillows, Each _ _ 44c Chenille Spreads, Limit 2 to Buyer, Each, \$1.99

Save! Paints In Birthday Sales— **Ready-Mixed Paint**



Kolko qualior outside use. In white and colors.

Gloss Enamel *1.05



Kolko brand; quick dry-ing! Wash-able finish. pastell shades and white.

"O-SO-EZY" Wax 1/2 Gallon 79c

No - rubbing Floor Wax, self polishself polishing. Dries in 20 minutes.

Floor Mops _ 39e Cedarine Floor Mops . . . 141/1141/2-inch spread. Metal frame. 890 Varnish, Qt. __ 490 Johnson's Varnish for inside and outside use. No. 76, will not turn white.

Basement Economy Balcony



Style-Arch Shoes

Our Entire Spring Stock of These

Regularly \$979 and \$51 __

Ties, straps, pumps and others with covered or leather heels. Choose from black patent, black, blue, brown or Japonica kid, calf or gabardine. Included in this group are black or white kid Nurses' oxfords. 4 to 10. AAA to EEE in group.



Smart Shoes \$2.98 to \$4 Grades! _ \$1.89 Discontinued models of spring shoes. Calf, kid or gabardine in a wide selection. 3½ to 9.



Arch Shoes

\$1.98 "Sa-Vons" \$1.69 Arch-support shoes including kid ties, straps or pumps. 4 to 9 . . . A to EEE. Basement Economy Store

Save! Wall Papers

Large Array of 1939 Patterns! For All Rooms! 10c Roll Value 20c Roll Value 30c Roll Value 2 Rolls 2 Rolls 2 Rolls 10e 20c 30e

Choose from floral, plaids, two-tones, scenics, 30-in. Craftex and smart designs! Many are on blue, rose or brown backgrounds. Bring your room measurements with you

Norge Refrigerators Brand-New 7.2 Cu. Ft. Size, 1937 Model

Model S-72-7. Just 10 in the group! With Norge De Luxe Roll-ator Compressor!

55 Cash Plus Sales Tax. Balance Monthly I n-cludes Carrying Charge. MENT ECONOMY STORE

GIRLS' SPRING COATS



Beginning S Thursday

fitted, boxy and topper models. Sizes 7 to 14.

Two-piece Flannels with bolero jackets. Suspender or tuck-in skirts. Sizes 8 to 16.

Girls' \$1.98 Skirts, 10 to 16 and 7 to 12 ____ \$1.59 Girls' Blouses, Sizes 10 to 16 and 7 to 12 __ _ 55c Girls' \$2.98 Rayon Taffeta-Rayon Grope Frocks, \$1.88

"Fashion Way"-Basement Economy Store

\$1.98 SUIT BLOUSES



To Wear Now and Spring Beginning \$119 Thursday-

Stud and tailored classics as well as frou-frou frills and lacy trims. White, powder, chartreuse, dusty rose, aqua, maize. 32 to 40.

\$2.99 Skirts, \$1.69 Jackets _ _ \$2.79 Flannels, pastel plaids, ripple wool crepes! For and tweeds. For misses, misses. Sizes 24 to 30. Sizes 12 to 18. Women's \$1.59 Cardigans, Sizes 24 to 40 __ _

Women's 69c Cotton Chenille Slipovers __ _ _ 44c

Women's \$1.00 Tailored Blouses, Sizes 34 to 40 __44c "Fashion Way"-Basement Economy Store

Rayon Chemises



Stock Up in Birthday Sales

Irregulars of 390 C Spo to 690 Grades 3 for \$1.10

Heavy quality, fine-gauge rayon Chemises for women and misses. With self shoulder straps. In wanted sizes. Don't miss this exceptional saving . . . irregularities are small.

Union Suits Rayon Undies



Fine - rib-bed, light-weight Suits sizes.

Oc to 69c Grades

Men's Union Suits Irregulars of 550 Lightweight, fine-ribbed combed cottons. Short sleeves or sleeveless.

Men's Balbriggan Underwear, Irregulars, Ea. Children's Rayon Vests, Bloomers or Panties, 4 to 16, 250 Basement Economy Store

panties, vests! Re-inforced at vital points. For women and misses. Tots' Union Suits Irregulars; 3 for 60c

Grades

Step - ins,

Fine-ribbed, lightweight cottons for boys or girls. Sizes 2 to 12 years.

Spring Coats Spring Coats

Here Are Exciting Birthday Sales Saviantel Suits Featured in "Fashion Wa



\$16.95 and 19.95 Values Beginning Thursday

Fleeces, tweed aggers, reefers, sue de cloth redos, boxy ne e dlepoin dels! Sports plaids, stripes naves... stripes others! Sucids, checks and shades as sadd velty weaves. nude, powder ansay Coats of black! Boxy, nge wool and ted, swagger, py on, spongy ger and retracles and other types! Sizes 12 bby fabrics. 12 20 and 38 to 44. 20, 38 to 44 and to 52.

3-Pc. Suits \$29.95 Walues!

Dyed Canad 12 to 20 ...

Here are Exciting Birthday Sales Smart Dresses in "Fashion Was

Street Dresses Rite Fit" Frock

\$2.98 and \$5.98 Value! \$3.98 Value Brithday Safes





special Birth-Sales savings! you romaines, Black, navy, her japonica, chi treuse, mint, as hyacinth blue, c yon romaine... yon sheers, ray-simulated alclamen pink a duo combinates dimulated alduo combinates (5as, rayon
Sizes 12 to 201
misses, 38 to
for women (22, half sizes
and 46 to 52 to 241/4 and
larger women.
Spring ahades.

Lovely Frocks Originally 2 and \$7.70

rayon simulated Sizes 12 to 4: 38 to 44 for woman for larger women!

CHICKEN DINNER

Thursday in T u n n elway, 10:30 A. M. to 7 P. M. Pried Haif Spring Chicken (Unjointed) Country Gravy Manhed Potatoes Molded Pear Saind Hot Biscutts and Butter Choice of Pic, Ics Cream, Fresh Strawberry Sundae resh Strawberry 8 or Sherbet Tea, Milk or Col



Birthday Sales Special All 3 for

Bakery Specia

1 small nut cake, 1 par of hot cross buns and large apple pie! Com

34 to 44.

CO.'S BAIENT ECONOMY STORE'S URSDAY omptly at 9 A.

Eagerly Awaited, Ament That Provides vings on Spring Nee the Family and the Home!

treat, and a value-treat for young presentation of specially purchased and drastically own stocks, priced thrillingly long climax to 24 years of continuous progress that has a Basement Stores in America. The office of saying "Thank You" for your ever increasing the "Thrift Center" of St. Lou Thursday at 9 A. M., the first day, for first selection!

Many Other Items at Exceptional Savings Not Advertised:

"M'Lord" Shirts

\$1.00 to \$1.35 Values!

Stand-up fused collars. Pleated backs and sleeves. White ocean pearl buttons, Broadcloths, 80-squares and others including white and fancies. 14 to 17.

Men's \$1 Pajamas

Two-Piece _69°



Men's Sweaters

\$1.49 to \$1.89 Values_\$

Coat and middy styles in plain colors and fancies. Colorfast. Sizes B to D. Full zips and button fronts. Novelty weaves, novelty fabric fronts! Sizes 36 to 44.

Knit Sport Shirts

Men _ 49°

Self Ruffled Priscillas

Sheer quality marquisette.

Colored woven figures on

cream ground. Also cream

and ecru self figures. 41-

inch width each side, 21/2

Save! Curtaining

6000 yards of marquisette

Curtaining in 2 to 10 yard

yards in length.

Grade!

lengths. Stock up.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Men's Work Shirts Value _45°

Irregulars of \$1 to \$1.49 grades. Combed, tuck-stitch cottons . . . sizes 36 to 46.

By the makers of "Big Yank!" Blue chambray with two large pockets. 141/2-17.

Men's \$1.35 to \$1.95 Shirts, Sizes 14 to 17 _____ \$1 Men's 65c Hand-made Ties for Spring Wear ____ __ 29c Men's \$2.98 to \$3.95 Spring and Summer Robes __ \$1.98 Men's Fully Cut Dress Shirts, 14 to 17 __

\$1.39 CURTAINS

Sunfast Cretonnes

35c Values J. C Yd.

In delightful floral patterns.

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Felt-Base Rugs

slipcovers.

\$1.69 Ball Fringe Curtains, 21-Yd. Length, Pr. ____ Cream on cream, ecru on ecru and brown on ecru. Sheer!

\$1.98 Colanese* Rayon Curtains, Pair __

\$1.49 Lace Panels, 50-In. Leom Width, Each __ _ _ 890

21/4 yards in length. Hemmed sides; ready to hang tops.

39e Sun and Tubfast Cretonnes, 36-inch width, yd. ___ 29c

390 Marquisette Curtaining for Spring, Yard __ _ 250

36x72-In. Window Shades, Seconds of 35c Grade, Each __ 19c



Boys' Suits

With 2 Pairs of Long

\$9.95 Value! \$6⁹⁵

Double - breasted sports back Coats. Green, blue, brown and gray. Herringbone and other weaves ...

Knicker Suits For 8395

Fully lined knickers . . . double - breasted sports back coats. Sizes 7 to 16. Extra Knickers _ _ _ \$1

Boys' Shirts, 48c 69c value! Spring patterns in printed broad-cloths. Shirts, 8 to 141/2. Sports Shirts, 8 to 12.

Beys' \$1.49, \$1.98 and \$2.98 Sweaters __ _ \$1,29 Basement Economy Store

Men's Hats Brand-New Styles

\$ 59

1200 soft Hats for men and boys. Welts, snap brims . . . Tyroleans! Green, tan, brown and other smart shades.



54-In. \$1.98 Woolens

Suits or Topcoats

For Men and Young Men! \$17.50 to \$20 Values!

Specially purchased new Spring

Suits in blues, blue grays, greens and other smart shades. Stripes,

herringbones, diagonals, and oth-

ers. Also many reduced from our own stock at extraordinary sav-

ings! Single or double breasted

Suits. Topcoats in wanted styles.

Slight Alteration Charge

For Suits, Coats, Dresses, Skirts!

All-wool fabrics in Spring shades and weaves. Beige, aqua, rose, copen and other shades! Tweeds, shetlands, crepes, flannels and others.

49e Rayons, Yd. 20e Rayon Sheers, Yd. 54e \$1 value, 42 inches wide. In Spring prints, light or dark. Washable quality! Rayon in simulated linen weave. 39-inch width. In Spring shades. Washable.

59c 39-In. Spun Rayon Flake Prints; Yard _ _ _ _ 36c 49e to 59e Printed Rayon Remnants, 39-Inch; Yard __ _ 25c

19c 80x80 Print Percales

36 Inches Wide . . . Washable Quality! Smart new designs and floral patterns . . for quilts, dresses, curtains and slipcovers! All cut from the bolt! Stock up at this saving!

29c Dimitles, Yd. 16c Spring washable prints. 36 inches wide. Neat and sheer ... easy to sew fabric!

49e Pique, Yd. _ 22e White "Narrow-wale" pique ... 36 inches wide. Washable quality. Ideal for skirts.

79c Irish Linens, 36-Inch Width; Yard ____ _ 36c 19c Pastel Broadcloths, Washable, 39-Inch; Yard ___ _ 9c Basement Economy Balcony

Innerspring Mattresses

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New Spring "Biltmores"

\$3.98 \$333 Value!

Calf, elk or kid Shoes in

black or brown; leather

or gum crepe sole types.

Sizes 6 to 12, widths AA

Dress Oxfords __ \$2.59

Men's discontinued mod-

el Oxfords. Black or

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Domestic Console

Sewing Machines

\$4250

Made to Sell for \$85

Full-size head, air-

brown calf leathers.

\$15.95 Value! Birthday Sales

Deep coil springs of tempered steel, padded with layers of cotton linter felt

\$6.95 Coil Spring Full, twin or 341 Tempered premier wire coils on rigid angle-iron frames.

\$1.98 Bridge Tables in ivery-tone, dubonnet or black __ \$1.69

\$8.95 Beds of Gumwood in walnut finish; full or twin __ \$6.50 \$1.39 Gumwood Magazine Racks; walnut or maple finish, \$1.10

\$6.25 REFLECTORS

With Box Pleated Paper Parchment Shades Mogul reflectors, adjustable for 100, 200 Mogul reflectors, adjusted or 300 watt lighting. Heavy bases finished in ivory and \$4.95

gold tones or bronze plate.

Washable \$1.29 Lamp Shades Hand-sewn rayon-lined shades of stretched silk or figured rayon on heavy rust-proofed plated frames ___99e

\$1.49 Table Lamps, Paper Parchment Shades, \$1.19 \$1.98 11x13-In. Floral Subject Pictures, Pair, \$1.49

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Basement Eco

Lindy Peas, large tender variety, 17-oz. cans _ 3 for 27c

Brand -new 1937 modporcelain tub, 3-vane

agitator.

1939 model Midget Radios . . and 5 tube sets in the selection. All



DUS-BARR EMENT ECONOMY STORE

Here Are Exciting Birthday Sales Saving Islts Featured in "Fashion Way"

Spring Coats pring Coats



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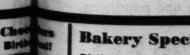
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Here are Exciting Birthday Sales Smart Dresses in "Fashion Way"



\$2.98 and Lib Value! \$3.98 Values

Black, navy, hen japonica, chai treuse, mint, aq-hyacinth blue, c clamen pink a duo combination Sizes 12 to 20 f





JR.-MISSES' DRESSES

In Popular Teen Town

Jacket Dresses, coat models, princess silhouettes! An ideal opportunity to select several frocks for Spring! Sizes 11 to 15.

\$8.98 Toppers

Junior misses' tweeds, bou-cles, wool with rayon fleeces and plaids! Sizes 11 to 17 in tuxedo and boxy styles. Dressmaker Suits __ _ \$3.77 \$5.98 value! Sizes 11 to 17.



Women's Spring Hats

In Variety of Styles

Felt, pedaline Chinkey pearl straw, neora, plain and knotted sisal and rayon jersey. Black, japonica, navy and other high shades.

Women's \$1 Hats



Black, japonica, navy and high shades. In large, small and adjustable headsizes.

51-Gauge Hosiery

Full Fashioned! For Spring

58c irregulars of \$1.15 Grade 3 Prs. \$1.70

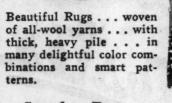
Crepe twist Hosiery of pure thread silk. With picot-edge tops and silk reinforcements at wearing points. In wanted shades for now and Spring . . . sizes 81/2 to 101/2.

Men's Socks **Tots' Anklets** 25c-35c Grades 3"-45" 15° Rayon and lisle — high spliced heels, double soles and toes. lisle in stripe de-signs or W.

Women's Silk Hose Irregulars, 39c 26c

9x12 Axminsters Slight Seconds of

\$33.50 Grade!



Seamless Rugs

\$27.95 Value! \$16 Slight \$297 Fringed Rugs in Chinese, Persian and all-over designs. \$3.95 grade. 9x12-ft. size in pleasing patterns. Lovely color combinations. Birthday Sales treat.

59c Felt-Base Floorcovering, 3 Yards Wide, Sq. Yd. _ 34c Heavy printed felt-base! Fit average room without seam. 9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs, Special at ____ \$26.84 Seconds of \$44.50 grade. Woven of all-wool yarns! \$8c Washable Chenille Throw Rugs _____ 57c 22x34-inch size. In lovely colors. Borders; fringed ends.

Seamless 9x12-Ft. Wilton Rugs, Special at __ _ _ \$38 Wool Wiltons, seconds of \$55.00 grade! In rich colors! Save on "O-Pan-Top" Rug Sweepers __ _ _ _ \$3.59 Removable dustpan! Effective brush! Easy to operate.



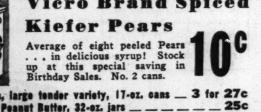
Vicro Brand Spiced Kiefer Pears

up at this special saving in Birthday Sales. No. 2 cans.

Toa Room Poanut Butter, 32-oz. jars _____ Del Mante Pineapple Juice, 12-ez. cans ____ 3 for 24c Meirose Large Breken Shrimp, 5³/₄-ez. cans ___ 2 for 25c Coast Brand Fancy Spinach, No. 2 cans __ _ 3 for 25c



"Pantry Shelf"-Basement Economy Store



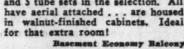
\$59.50 Value! \$3950

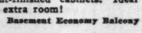














Men's Fancy Socks Irregulars; 33c Form-fashioned of pure "Banner Wrap" Socks with thread silk, some lists re-inforced. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Sizes 10 to 12. 1 small nut cake, 1 pan of hot cross buns and 1 large apple pie! Com-plete for 69c. Men's Cotton Socks, Seconds of 21c Grade _____ 12½c
Boys' Sample 25c to 35c Knicker Socks ___ 3 Prs. 50c



CHICKEN DINNER







The Most Rev. Nicholas J. Kedrov Accused of Testifying Falsely at Deportation Hearing. By the Associated Press.

10 FREE SHINES

Mail Orders Filled

PHILADELPHIA PAYDAY, NO PAY payday of the year today, with no immediate indication when they

throughout the world to encircle authoritarian states.

Muscolini addressed the recently reorganized directorate of the Fascist party in his offices.

Military preparedness and "ever higher social justice," he said, were two slogans of Italy as Fascism approached its twentieth anniversary.

Afterward the Premier drove his

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AMERICE ALL MAKES

For Second Time This Year, 19,000

Public Employees Get No Salaries.

By HILADELPHIA, March 1.—

Philadelphia Man Who Advertised for German-American Views

Gets Some 'Crank Letters.'

PHILADELPHIA, March 1.—

George E. Tierney, who advertised in 26 newspapers to find out what ferman-Americans think of the pro-Nazi Bund, announced last night that first returns were "90 per cent for Americanism."

ENJOY ALL THE PLEASURE Transport would get paid.

The semi-monthly payroll was due yesterday, but because ebuncil has failed so far to approve a budget for 1939, no checks were for theoming. The City Charter provides that a budget be drafted before funds are released.

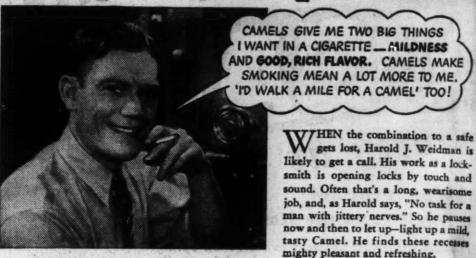
For latest rental vacancies, as today's Post-Dispatch Want Pages to approve a budget in 26 newspapers to find out what for least rental vacancies, as today's Post-Dispatch Want Pages are released.

ENJOY ALL THE PLEASURE Transport of the pro-Nazi Bund, announced last today's Post-Dispatch Want Pages are released.

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gets lost, Harold J. Weidman is

Let up_Light up a Camel



SMOKERS FIND_

Camels never jangle the nerves

Church in North America and the Aleutian Islands, was indicted yesterday by a Federal grand jury. He was charged with perjury and conspiracy to represent falsely at a deportation hearing for Michael P. Kosolapov, a native of Russia, that Kosolapov was born in Sitka, Alaska. His paper on educational problems was based on opinions from 180 secondary school principals in 48 states and was presented before the department of secondary school principals of the National Education Association. The paper said: Who a majority, but a good many (principals) are asking 'What can be done to combat the general idea The Asserts He Is Determined a first returns were "90 per cent for Americanism." Afterward the Premier drove his own automobile to the Mussolini Forum, where he watched a demonstration of pre-military training of Fascist youth. Important Role in World Politics. CAMELS GIVE ME TWO BIG THINGS WANT IN A CIGARETTE _ MILDNESS AND GOOD, RICH FLAVOR. CAMELS MAKE SMOKING MEAN A LOT MORE TO ME. A. GOLUB . The Place for shoe REBUILDING 'I'D WALK A MILE FOR A CAMEL' TOO! TTHEN the combination to a safe likely to get a call. His work as a lock-

GREATER GERMANY

detenland Could Have

Been Annexed Without

BERLIN, March 1.-Field Mar-

tion "will continue to play an im

servance of "the day of the Ger-

nilitary aviation, asserted that "the

"continues to be full of tenstirred by internation

German airforce is the terror of our nemies and we are determined to keep it that way," and declared that the international political sit-

He expressed doubt whether greater Germany, including Austria

and Sudetenland, could have been romised that an officer's career in aviation was open to anybody. Open Only to Volunteers.

"Courage and not knowledge alone is a decisive factor," Goering

force are open only to volunteers, and there are plenty of them." He described his men as the "elite of the nation" and exhorted parents "not to be timid" about permitting

His determination to build up the aviation force, he said, was based

"I believe in the victory of our youth," he went on. "I believe in

the invincibility of our German air Air Defense Zone in West. The Essen newspaper National

Zeitung, which is close to the Field Marshal, said today that "several hundreds of thousands of workers'

were employed in "several tremen-The paper also reported that a "fully developed air defense zone' 37 miles deep had been created behind the Reich's western fortifica-tions during the September, 1938,

crisis which led to the dismen ment of Czecho-Slovakia. The National-Zeitung said that Germany's "unparalleled air defense development" enabled the Nazis last year to assign anti-air-

craft detachments to each of the 6 mobilized German divisions, to build an air defense blockade around Czecho-Slovakia, and to protect all important points with-

"Never Equaled Before." The western air defense zone with light and heavy anti-aircraft

guns placed on a stagger system so that their effectiveness overlapped, was recently described in the au-

thoritative army magazine as a "barricaded area in the air of a

strength and scope never equaled

The Essen newspaper continued: "The aviation industry, which

was built up in an extremely short

resources in materials of the Ger man air factories, which in a few

years increased in number of workers from 4500 in 1933 to several

hundreds of thousands, surpass foreign industries not only because of

the existence of several tremendous

plants—the Junkers works is by far the greatest aviation plant in

the world-and also because of upto-date equipment, but also much more because of unified direction and thorough welding together into

ranging Meeting.

one gigantic organization." Hitler and Mussolini Reported Ar-

in Germany.

"armament fear" which "gripped many great democracies" and which "makes it necessary for us to proceed with the steady improvement of this weapon."

their sons to join.

"The ranks of the air

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Undermine Character, Pro-fessor Says. CLEVELAND, March 1.—Francis

RUSSIAN ARCHBISHOP INDICTED SCHOOL PRINCIPALS ON EFFECT ONED

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NEW YORK, March 1.—The Most of education, said yesterday school

Rev. Nicholas John Kedrov, 36 principals in all sections of the country believe the WPA, NYA and CCC have bad effects on the character of American youth.

or a WPA or a CCC in which one can find employment?" "'What can we do with the in-creasing number of students who are thinking that it is the Govern-ment's duty to take care of them?"

MAJESTIC HOTEL TAKEN OVER

Lovejoy Chain Gets Control Under 15-Year Lease.

Operation of Majestic Hotel, 200 North Eleventh street, was taken over today by the Lovejoy Hotel chain under a 15-year lease signed with the owner, John Hill, head of the John Hill Construction Co. shal Hermann Wilhelm Goering an-Robert Lauder, formerly with the Drake Hotel in Chicago, is the new manager. The new constitution to the manager. The new constitution to the manager of the new constitution to the manager. The new constitution to the manager of the new constitution to the new constitut nanager. The new operators said tion among the world's miltiary and improvements were eviation forces" and said that posi-

portant role in world politics." Edward's Let's Get Acquainted Sale = The Field Marshal, who also is Air Minister, broadcast a 20-minute DAY ONLY-THURSD address opening the fourth annual **Regular \$39.95** man air force." He appealed to German youths to join the ranks of

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ROME, March 1.- Fascist circles eported today that Premier Mussoini and Fuehrer Hitler might meet soon in a Northern Italian city to iscuss the future operation of their Rome-Berlin axis. Confirmation of the reports was lacking, but it was pointed out that announcement of such a meeting

would come only after preparations were well developed Significance was attached to the presence in Rome of Gen. Wolff, Hitler's first adjutant. It was believed he might have come to arrange a meeting between the two dictators. Political circles said the conference would be a logical step, in view of their apparent determination to press for recognition of their colonial claims.

Diplomats have expected the axis to apply pressure for colonial rec ognition as soon as the Spanish civil war is concluded, an even which seems near.

Mussolini exhorted his subordi nate chiefs today to ever more in-



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DINBURG, Ind., March 1.rear-old girl were disclosed today in a rural home ne

Gioria Ann Brand named farm hand as her attack and the murderer of her paren Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brand, Sta police said. Brand was 40, his wild. State police announced late man she named, Clifford Rend, 26, had been arrested Ramsey, Ill., and had admitted

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Chosen to Play With Symphony



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photogray

MISS JEANETTE LEVIN WINS

Others; to Play at Student Concert With Orchestra.

9 at the Municipal Auditorium, play-SYMPHONY PIANO CONTEST sohn piano concerto in G Minor. She is 17 years old, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kalman Levin, 6469

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Suit to Bar Election Withdrawn.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1939.

CARDINALS BEGIN

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dinals workmen were boarding up The first part of the Cardinals' windows and sealing all doors ex-oath, therefore, is no longer recept the main one through which quired in its original form. The the Cardinals and their attendants second part, referring to secrecy,

entered for their "imprisonment."

Sixty-two Noble Guards who assisted the cardinals in settling themselves in the conclave quarters were the last outsiders to leave.

We have a leaved and the referring to secrecy, remained the same.

In part, it is:

"Particularly do we promise and swear, under the penalties (excommunication) laid down in the were the last outsiders to leave. communication) laid down in the Work also was completed on the constitution of Pius X 'vacante sed revolving box through which food apostolica, that we, and also our is to be passed into the conclave servants, or conclavists, will care each morning. Raffaello Imbimbo, fully maintain secrecy as to all that

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CONCLAVE, LOCKED

UP TO ELECT POPE
Continued From Page One.

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More than a half dozen Cardinals were considered by Italians to be among the "papabile" or likely candidates for the pontificate.

Elia Cardinal Dalla Costa, Archbishop of Florence, headed most that the conclave had been closed that the conclave had been closed as required by the regulations.

The others present from the United States.

Likely Candidates.

Three "infirmarians" are chosen from among members of the conclave to visit the sick with a locked ballot box, slotted in the cover, and one ballot for each invalid.

Elia Cardinal Dalla Costa, Archbishop of Florence, headed most lists but Luigi Cardinal Maglione, former Papal Nuncion in Paris, also was mentioned prominently.

The ecclesiastical registrars drew up an official document, attesting up an official document, attesting that the conclave had been closed as required by the regulations.

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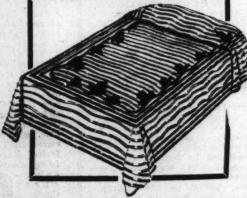
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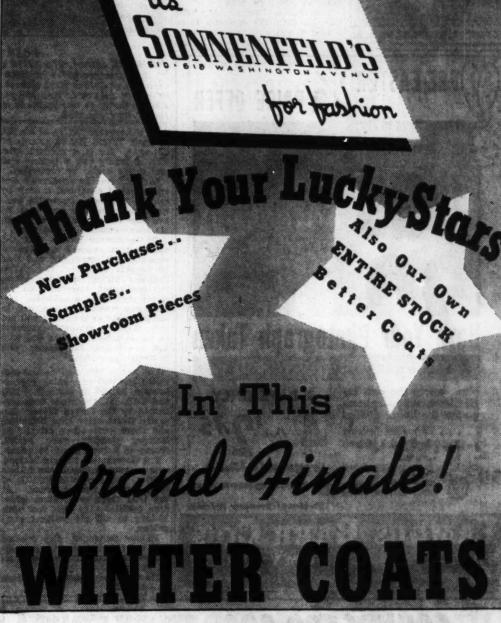
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Sister's Present Soaked Because Man Feared It Was Bomb. By the Associated Press. SCRANTON, Pa., March 1.—Emil Kiefer was afraid a package he had received in the mail was a bomb. He called police to his home yesterday. Two officers put the box in water and let it soak thoroughly. Then they opened it cautiously. Inside was a cake, no longer edi-

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Former Chairman of State Commission Was Sent to U. S. Hospital for Two Years on July 9, 1938.

WASHINGTON, March 1.-The United States Board of Parole said today William H. Malone, convicted on a charge of income tax law evasion, had been paroled, effective March 24.

Malone, former chairman of the Illinois State Tax Commission, was tried and convicted in Federal Court for the Northern District

A sentence of two ylears and a fine of \$5000 was imposed by Judge William H. Holly in June, 1937.

Malone reached parole eligibility Jan. 26. He was heard by the Board of Parole at the United States Hospital at Springfield, Mo., where he was sent July 9, 1938, following commitment to the United States Penitentiary at Lewis-

burg, Pa., May 27, 1938. record reflects the applicant to be from good parentage and who has

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CHINESE actress, who talked about her country and recited from its literature under auspices of the Washington University Association at Soldan High School last night. Confucius gave China its golden rule more than 500 years before the birth of Christ, and China's desire to live in peace is as strong today as it was in Confucius time the said.

lived the greater portion of his life in Park Ridge, Ill. (a suburb of Chicago). He is a married man with a family and a banker and

"Aside from the applicant's age nd physical condition, it may be said he has held responsible pos tions in public life and that he has been an outstanding citizen in his home community and State.
"It is further shown that the

applicant is crushed and broken mentally and physically, and that he expects to enter the Mayo Brothers' Clinic, Rochester, Minn., for specialized treatment on re-lease; that he is a cultured, re-WASHINGTON, M fined and sensitive person, who in the judgment of the board will not only make a favorable response to parole treatment, but one who amendment whilh would prevent will re-establish his status and this country from waging war on character in society."

Indicted in 1933, Malone was convicted in 1937 of evading approxvicted in 1937 of evading approx-imately \$30,000 in taxes for 1929 and 1930. The sentence was con-press conference, said such a refirmed by the United States Su-preme Court after long litigation, ment on the representative form of

income from tax collectors. At people out of war, the trial three corporation attor-

was tax free because it represented political contributions entrust-ed to him.

Secretary Says It Would Infringe on Representative Form of Government.

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- Secretary of State Hull opposed again foreign soil unless the people ap-

and there were other delays as government.

Malone, pleading poor health, fought to escape going to prison.

The Government charged Malone, long a power in Republican Illinois of the founders of this republic politics, had concealed \$330,000 of the founders of the American process.

the trial three corporation attor-neys testified they split fees with Malone to aid his political cam-paigns.

"After the fullest deliberation, they reached the conclusion that the representative form of govern-ment by the people which they established was best calculated to accomplish this end.

"Needless to say, experience has proved the wisdom and the practical judgment of the patriots and statesmen who founded our system of free institutions, and I believe that most of our people, upon careful examination, will desire to con-tinue unaltered this thoroughly

to us over a period of 150 years. The proposed amendment was offered in the Senate yesterday by 12 Senators from four political par ties. In general it followed the lines of a measure introduced in the House last year by Representative Ludlow (Rep.), Indiana. The Ludlow proposal was beaten.

1938 RELIEF COSTS 5 PCT. OF ALL INCOME PAYMENTS

This Is New High; Nearly One Sixth of U. S. Population Aided

in December. WASHINGTON, March 1 .- The

Social Security Board reported yesterday that about 5 per cent of all income payments last year were made from public funds for work and direct relief. This was a new high percentage. Last year it was 3.8 and in 1936 it

was 4.8, the previous high. Income payments include such items as business income, wages, dividends and interest.

The board placed total 1938 in

me at \$64,184,000,000, including relief and social insurance. It listed \$1,005,000,000 for direct relief, \$2,-216,000,000 for work relief and \$503,-000,000 for insurance benefits. Estimates indicated that nearly one-sixth of the population was wholly or partly dependent on relief payments in December, the board

'COALITION TICKET' CHOSEN

Slate Put Out in East St. Louis to Oppose Hallihan Nominees.
A slate of eight candidates fo Assistant Supervisor of East St. Louis Township, to oppose the slate nominated by John J. Hallihan's Democratic organization, was drawn up and filed yesterday. The slate, known as the "Coalition Ticket," will have the backing of Dan McGlynn Jr., Republican leader. Elections will be held April

There are four Democrats and candidates are: Neil Hickey, Edgar John B. Aye, James Teaham and Clarence E. Rogers.

MAGAZINE EXPLODES
Telephone and telegraph lines were disrupted. Train and street car service was halted. Fire swept quickly through buildings and warehouses of the suburb. The cause was not at once determined.

HERRIN, Ill., March 1.—R. E. Chapman, father of Ray Chapman, who was killed by a pitched base-ball when playing with the Cleve-ADVERTISEMENT

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Suit for divorce was filed in Cir-

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HERRIN, Ill., March 1.-R. E.

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Suit for divorce was filed in Circuit Court in Belleville yesterday by Mrs. Ruth Johnson against Willour L. Johnson, East St. Louis real spread fire through the district today and led army officials to mass 5000 troops, firefighters and relief workers in the neighborhood.

The number of casualties was not immediately learned, but the extent of the disaster seemed indicated by the fact that fire trucks and special police were sent from Kyoto, Cleveland in 1921 and separated lest 20 miles away. Osaka, Japan's sec
Suit for divorce was filed in Circuit Court in Belleville yesterday by Mrs. Ruth Johnson against Willour L. Johnson against Willour L. Johnson, East St. Louis real strength ZEMO quickly relieves the most intense itching, burning and soreness. Then its 10 different wonderfully effective concentrated in gredients start right in to help Nature promote FAST healing of ected action. It penetrates the promote fast healing of ected surfaces. Begin now to use and promoting healing of the at a third term for President Roos and promoting healing of the at the fire trucks and special police were sent from Kyoto, Cleveland in 1921 and separated lest 20 miles away. Osaka, Japan's sec-

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nan of the board of directe Missouri Women's Cham nmerce yesterday at the Mel ourne Hotel. Mrs. Katie Fergu on of the Park Plaza Hotel was lected vice-chairman.



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He said "training" of industrial plants in peacetime was necessary so they could make, in wartime, vital items of difficult, different manufacture. He said to Be Related by Marriage to Berlin Police Chief.

War Declares.

MOST, JOHNSON SAYS

He said "training" of industrial plants in peacetime was necessary so they could make, in wartime, vital items of difficult, different manufacture. He said he favored "accumulation of stragetic materials for reserve from domestic sources, if possible, and, if not, from foreign fields... to tide us over at least for a year." A SINGLE BOX OF SPUTE ON THIRD TERM Espionage Radio Uncovered

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FOR BELLEVILLE ELECTION

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Senator Pepper (Dem.), Florida, and Roosevelt "has a perfect right run again if he wants to," but he could be gained from ported by Mayor George Remnshider. The other, designated the In-dependent Municipal ticket, will

to advise the Executive on such ters, and in the second place it candidates for Alderman on the crs, and in the second place it d just forge another link in the a of Democratic schisms that already been forged."

Candidates for Alderman on the Administration ticket are Stanley Sprague, Edward G. Schaab, Erwin Alfred Schmitz, Ben Sauer, Adolph O. Rischar, Leslie E. Cole

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By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 1.—Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson Dickmann of St. Louis was host yesterday at a luncheon for the 10,000 manufacturing plants "to make munitions whenever the near third term for President Roose- the following the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 1.—Assistant WASHINGTON, March 1.—Mayor delivence and the title approach to the theory that it was a city office. Under the bill the salary is increased from \$5000 to \$5000 a year, and the Mayor delivence and the title approach to the title approach to the title approach to the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 1.—Assistant WASHINGT

TREASURER CITY OFFICER

Senator John M. McKeon of St.
Louis today introduced a bill to
make the office of City Treasurer
in St. Louis a city and not a State
office.

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elected last November, after the
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Bill in Senate Calls for Fed-

for Child and Maternity fore hearing of his bill and suggest that the bill be reintroduced, preferably in the Senate, with certain exceptions intended to give the regulations necessary flexibility, a driver must not work Care, Hospitals, Payments to Workers.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 1.-Legislation for an expanded public health program was introduced yesterday by Senator Wagner (Dem.), New York.

His National Health Bill calls for a Federal outlay of \$80,000,000 the first year, increasing to more than \$250,000,000 annually within three years.
Wagner said the funds would go

to states as grants for expanding public health work, child and maternity care, construction of hospi-tals, medical care, and temporary and permanent wage payments for workers disabled by sickness and

Wagner said disease and lack of medical care now cost the nation about \$10,000,000,000 annually, and the program was aimed at reducing most of this loss.

He added "it should be clearly understood that the bill does not establish a system of health insur-ance or requires states to do so." He added that "under no circumstances" would the Federal Government "undertake to furnish med-

In Chicago, Dr. Morris Fishbein, secretary of the American Medical Association, advocated "careful consideration" of the bill by Congress.

"The public should be reminded," Fishbein said, "that the President recommended the program to Congress for careful study, rather than immediate action, pointing out that the health of our people last year as shown by official statistics was the best in the history of the Unit-

President Roosevelt submitted to Congress in January a report pre-pared by the Interdepartmental Committee to Co-ordinate Health and Welfare Activities. He suggested then that it be given "careful study." Many of the committee's recommendations are embodied in the legislation offered by

IMPORTANCE OF ONE CHICKEN Difference Between Petty and Grand Larceny in Texas Case. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 1.—Because he allegedly stole six chickens in-stead of five, officials of Van Zandt County, Texas, came yester-day to New York—1800 miles from me—in an attempt to return rome Dixon, a 32-year-old Ne-

gro, to face the charge.

The difference in the number of chickens, said District Attorney Truett Hubbard and Sheriff Cecil D. Johnson of Van Zandt County, was the difference in Texas between petty and grand larceny. Because stealing six chickens is grand larceny, a crime punishable by two to four years in state pris-on, the officials had hunted Dixon

OFFICER SHOOTS MAN IN FINGER

Fires When Prowler in Vacant Ho-tel Fails to Stop. • A Negro who said he was Willie Sanders, 26 years old, was shot in the right ring finger yesterday by

the right ring finger yesterday by Patrolman Walter Promnitz, who caught him prowling on the third floor of the vacant Ideal Hotel, 2800 Locust street.

Police said Sanders admitted having gone to the hotel to steal some lead pipe. He was lifting up a piece of pipe when Promnitz ordered him to stop. When the Negro failed to do so, Promnitz fired.



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WASHINGTON, March 1.-A insurance companies, the Summers bill to permit Missouri banks to write low-cost life insurance policies and annuity contracts has been killed by the House Insurance Commission regulations, in effect since October for interstate Committee.

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their business would suffer unfairly from competition with the banks, which would not have to provide for extensive operating and solicitation costs. A similar bill failed at the last session.

Representative Roscoe C. Summers of Cass County said he would write to St. Louis attorneys who had prepared a similar measure before hearing of his bill and suggests.

With certain exceptions intended to their twin business.

Drivers affected are forbidden generally to remain on duty for more than 60 hours in any week. An exception allows carriers operating a vehicle every day of the week to permit a driver to remain on duty for 70 hours in any period of 192 consecutive hours (eight lays).

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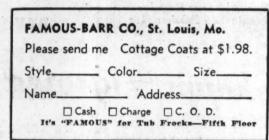
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PART TWO

MARTIN TO IGNORE TRIAL BY U A W RIV

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in secret meetings with members and officers of our union, and publicly with a view of discrediting the CIO and laying the foundation for, City, accidentally met the King and and the creation of a union of auto Queen of England yesterday, kissed workers in opposition to the UAW the Queen's hand, and then chatted and the CIO. with them just as she would with "Conspiring with the Ford Motor "home folks."

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Promoter Mike Jacobs Says He Is Considering New York, Philadelphia and Chicago.

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 1.— Promoter Mike Jacobs made his expected announcement today that Tony Galento would meet Joe Louis in a heavyweight championship bout sometime in June.

Two-Ton Tony signed for the bout and Jacobs said Louis' agreement

was assured. The site of the bat-tle has not been decided but Ja-cobs said it probably would be in New York, Philadelphia or Chicago. Herman Taylor, Philadelphia pro-moter, who had first call on Galento's services, said he agreed to let Jacobs hold the fight to give Tony chance at the title and, incidental ly, in consideration of "a nice little

percentage."

Jacobs declined to say how much
Taylor or the fighters would re-

The contracts gave Jacobs the right to Galento's services for five years, with Taylor to get his cut on all fights during that time. on all fights during that time.

Mike Jacobs' announcement of
the match had been expected since
Galento knocked out Abe Feldman
here last Thursday night.

Four Potential Champions Lead In Field Trials

GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn., March 1.—Four hunters of poten-tial championship caliber ranged over the rolling acres of Ames plantation yesterday in the forty-third national field trials.

Uncas Flying Devil, a pointer from the York (Pa.) kennels of H. E. Eyester, tiring after turning a first class performance for the morning heat, grew hard to wide. Only Judge Nash Buckingham and Handler Billy English were able to keep him in sight.

While he was working close, however, he marked up a masterful record, finding four bevies within 30 minutes and continuing to turn out two additional groups and a

backed him nicely on the singles and flushed two covies and two singles. Sam, a pointer, is owned by R. A. Johns of Austin, Tex.

In the afternoon heat Tennessee Jo Jo, owned by W. O. Dyer of Johnson City, Tenn., and Sema-phore, owned by A. G. C. Sage of New York City, ran steady ground races but were able to locate only

Mat Dates Announced.

Downtown Y. M. C. A., March 31 and April 1, it was announced following a meeting of the Ozark Wrestling Committee last night.

well along in this training business, before deciding about any of the open jobs."

Sturdy and S. Martin.

Frank Benson defeated Ed Sum ers, 50 to 44, in 86 innings in last night's match in the metrop shion tournament at Peter-

A Real Sign of War-in the Ring



Two-Ton Tony Galento signed a contract today, at Miami B each, Fla., for a bout in June with Joe Louis for the world's heavyweight boxing championship. At left is Promoter Mike J acobs, and in center Manager Joe Jacobs.

which case, undoubtedly, Brown

if he doesn't make the grade as

a regular. He is said to have put

on extra weight during the winter

and of course if he could approxi-

man, Sturdy and Brown would

have their hands full trying to get

in much work around second

to show stamina, the ability to

play day after day at full speed,

before he is considered seriously

There is one thing in Stuart's favor, however, and that is the

fact that he can do a workman-

Mize, of course, may not reed much help, but it is highly im-

portant to have somebody on the

squad, who in emergency, could

put on a first baseman's mitt. In fact several years ago, Branch

Rickey said that first was a posi-

and that no club could consider

its replacements adequate, un-

less it carried a reserve first

That, however, was when it

First Base Insurance.

a department unto itself,

will be considered serio the No. 1 call at second.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 1.-Manager Ray Blades doesn't This probably will be Stuart Martin's last chance, by the way, expect to make any early decisions about the makeup of his Cardinal infield of 1939, though he has some definite ideas about the capabilities of many of the

can hit," Blades said, as he looked over the field where his athletes will start work tomorrow. "That ter throughout his years on Cardinal farm teams. But hitting in the minors and hitting in the tions. However, we need batting strength and so it may be that ability at the plate will tip the scales in somebody's favor before we get through."

You can't tell much about hitters, though, in the early days of

spring training.
"That's just it," Blades agreed. "All the boys can hit the straight balls and we really can't put much of a vard stick on the batters until after the pitchers begin to put something on the ball. And so meantime, everybody will get a chance, and we'll give them all opportunities to see what they can do in the exhibition games. The Ozark A. A. U. wrestling I'll be satisfied to wait until we're well along in this training business.

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WLING ALLEYS.
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have to be done about keeping one Dick Siebert. And the strange part of it was that after manager and all coaches had agreed with Rickey, that it would Sturdy and Stuart Martin, at this long range, look like the out-standing candidates for the secbe a fine and wise thing to re-tain Siebert, Rickey decided after all that he could be spared, so great was the need for help at ond base job, although of course there is a chance that some youngster may beat out Jimmy Brown for the shortstop job, in one of the farms.

Mize, of course, hopes that he will not need any help. Last year he was benched for a short time, HIGH ROLLERJ because of a batting slump. But when Johnny returned to duty, because even in a slump he was the team's best bet, he shook off the shackles and made a great comeback at the plate during the In LEAGUE BOWLING Last Night

remainder of the season. Thinking that perhaps excess weight might have contributed to his early-season difficulties, Johnny has worked hard this resiern Electric Installation.

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Tuesday Night Handicap. winter to stay in condition. He exercised at the Missouri Athletic Association six days a week for is in much better condition than when he reported last spring after a winter of too much eating and loafing. And if he can avoid an early-season slump this may be Georgia Johnny's year to lead the National League, in batting as well as in slugging.

WEBSTER COLLEGE TO **MEET GIRLS' HOCKEY** TEAM AT BASKETBALL

Webster College's basketball team will play its second game of the season Friday night in its own gym with the St. Louis Hock-

The Hockey Club is made up by the Associated Press

maco, the Mexican billiard star of New York, still leads the tournament for the world's three-cushion title despite a recent ruling that cost him two games. Chamaco has 24 victories in 30

mate his performance of 1936 when he replaced Frankie Frisch games for a .799 percentage. His nearest rival is Jay Bozeman of Chicago with 27 victories and 11 de The National Billiards Associa- By the

Chicago would have to be replayed because the table they used did not meet championship regulations. Arthur Thurnblad of Kenosha, Wis., strengthened his third place ment. position yesterday with two vic-tories over Charles McCourt of

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AIRGEAD SIOS BEATS ROYAL MAIL BY FOUR

and a half miles with four lengths Lou Wallace, Mound City light-

Wacker Bowling Team Leads. The Wacker-Helderle team is

Ball Players From Venezuela in U. S. To Join Senators

days of racing to the Bowie (ad.) track, compensating for time lost when a blizzard halted a meet last fall. \$500 bond was posted to guarantee his return to South America. He said officials of the Washington

McBride Alumni Leads.

WRESTLING RESULTS

the Associated Press.

EWARK, N. J. — Rudy Dusek, 218,
tha, Neb., defeated Robert Weatherly
Golden Terror), 225, Bristol, Tenn.

eatherly injured after each took one INDIANAPOLIS—Great Mephisto, 180, here who deals with all kinds, does fewark, N. J., defeated Billy Thom, 178, not approve the type that Morgan diana University wrestling coach. (Thom Jured after each took fall.)

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Only one of four St. Louis en- ship by right of succession. tories over Charles McCourt of Cleveland, 50 to 37 and 50 to 49. In the heavier divisions. The vic-because the Athletic Commission,

> decisions. qualified Monday night-Gene Wal- Other bouts on tonight's Coliqualified Monday night—tene wal-lace, 112 pounds; Martin Dames, seum card include a finish match 118 pounds, and Leon Haire, 126 between Dale Raines, said to be a 32 pounds—need a double victory each 34 tonight to qualify for the semifi-35 Joe Stecher of Boston, and time-limit bouts between Walls Coll-10 between Dale Raines, said to be a former navy champion, and Young 36 Joe Stecher of Boston, and time-limit bouts between Walls

he had O'Connell bloody and tired rone before the second round was over. taking an unanimous decision, Ro-LENGTHS IN TRYOUT die, his second opponent, slugged with him for two rounds before succumbing to Jones' attack.

to spare over Royal Mail, owned by Mrs. Camille Evans, former ville, Ind., Golden Gloves veteran, American actress. Dorothy Paget's put on a crowd-pleasing slugging Chinaman, not eligible for the Grand National, was third in the ter of it, especially in the third ter of it. Wallace several times with his roundhouse right with telling ef-

leading the Tuesday afternoon league at the Alhambra Grotto alleys. Double Cola holds team high single, with 832, while Lillian Kriesingle, while Lillia in the fight, but Charles' late fin- points, but his team has completed ish gave him a slight edge.

DOG SHOW ENTRIES

Entries for the twenty-seventh annual all-breed dog show of the Mississippi Valley Kennel Club, to be held at the Municipal Auditorium, March 11 and 12, will be accepted until 6 p. m. next Saturday (March 4), according to an announcement by Howard Foley, ure of 14.9 pointers.

Ilcensed superintendent of the American Kennel Club, here to manage the show.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, March 1.—Athletic directors of Notre Dame University and the United States Naval Academy agreed today to play their NATIONAL PRO LEAGUE.

Cont. P. W. McKee of Navy and Cont. P. W. McKee of N

AN 'EXHIBITION'

By Robert Morrison. The Missouri Athletic Commission considers it an exhibition:

the fens who attend for one reason or another, may regard it as the best entertainment available at the time for the money: the men in the ring look upon it as a worthy,

Whatever it is, there will be an other wrestling show tonight at the Collseum, the first in St. Louis since the commission's expression last week that wrestling is nothing but an exhibition and there are no championships in its eyes. Jim Morgan, Texan whose no-

menclature concealed for a short time a dubious wrestling past of the very sort tacitly held up to serious meet Fritz Schnable of Milwaukee in the main event.

Morgan Freak Showman. Whether the event will be an athletic contest or an exhibition of buffoonery designed to arouse, along with amusement, the same emotions that might be called up a bonafide hand-to-hand struggle, remains to be seen.

Whether any wrestling match one or the other depends on the interpretation of actions and statements in the past which without a loubt have caused the game to be held in low esteem as actual com-

Morgan once wore a beard, weighed nearly 350 pounds and has been designated by observers from coast to coast as an example of

Morgan's past has been revealed, his present is nothing to get up and shout about (he lost to Louis Thesz, and was disqualified, perhaps happily, in his last time out), and his future still remains to be proved. The promoters, Tom Packs and Bill Schwabe, are doing all they can.

Fritz Schnable is a brother of

Hans, who has appeared here fre

The championship aspect con-The National Billiards Association, tourney sponsor, announced yesterday, however, that two games eight St. Louis fighters survived shall's National Wrestling Association. Chamaco won from Allen Hall of first and second round competition tion heavyweight title after pinning and go into action again tonight seeking semifinal berths in the annual Western Golden Gloves tourna- shall, at the Auditorium, March 9. Casey claims the world champio

Clarence Jackson of Detroit split tor was Milton Jones, 147-pounder, which last week said it would rectwo matches and so did Tiff Denton who defeated Joseph O'Connell and ognize no championship, did not of Kansas City and Hall.

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COLISEUM PROGRAM

KEMPTON PARK, England, March 1.—Sir Francis Towle's Airgead Sios, one of the favorites for Match 24 renewal of the Grand National at Aintree, today took the measure of Royal Mail, 1937 winner, in the Manor Optional Selling Steeplechase.

Airgead Sios, heavily played favorite at 10 to 11, finished the two and a half miles with four lengths

fect.

Ezzard Charles of Cincinnati and night to win the individual scor-

its conference schedule. He wound up with 151 points in 12 contests, an average of 12.6 points per TO CLOSE SATURDAY game. His free throw record of 43 out of 56 tries was especially

torium, March 11 and 12, will be piled in 10 engagements. He by the accepted until 6 p. m. next Satureasily has the best average among CL

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day he's rarin' to go; the next he's down with a fever, has bucked A day he's rarin' to go; the next he sickness and injury has cost owners heavily.

Sande's charge not only out of the Kentucky classic, but out of the Kentucky classic, but out of the Preakness, the Belmont and other rich three-year-old events. It was weeks before he even ap-proximated his best form. This year lameness compelled the withdrawal of Seabiscult from the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handi-

urday, due to fever. Other important entries were

kept out of major stake races by bad track conditions, size of the field and other adverse condi-In view of all of this it's no

wonder there is difficulty in getting the standout horses of one division together for a championship test. It's a real problem because if the horses happen to They haggle over weights, distances and other factors.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT SPORT puncture occurred last night when Lew Feldman suffered a decisive beating at the hands of Norment Quarles. Lew is fighting a championship 15-rounder here against Henry Armstrong, March 16. Lew's defeat by Quarles adds to

the evidence indicating that Armstrong will have an easy time handling him. Hammering Henry

suitable for Henry; even the welterweight division would hardly afford better contention.

Secondary cities today find it more and more difficult to arrange a fight of real champion ship proportions. Fans tire of paying high prices to see bouts in which a title-holder smears a

What to do about it, however, is not easy to say. Perhaps it would be better to sign boys who are coming up and who are really well-matched. Ringsiders then would at least see a FIGHT.

Attention Mr. Benson.

billiard tournament now in progress in various cities are prohibited from "safety" play. However, the bar to "spreading the oil" is not to the regulation, at first proposed, whereby the player starting an inning might play either cue ball at his own option.
That idea was scrapped after

Last year illness kept Stage-hand out of possibly \$200,000 in earnings. Fever a few days be-fore the Kentucky Derby forced

cap, Lawrin from the Widener Stakes and now War Admiral is the \$50,000 Hialeah race next Sat-

flattened Feldman in five rounds, in a previous engagement. The 15 rounds might as well be 10. Henry will need only half that It's hard to find a lightweight

PLAYERS in the three-cushion

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FELDMAN'S EYE CUT IN DEFEA

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Quarles floored his opponent twice in the third round, but ouldn't keep him down. Feldman suffered a cut over his right eye in the final round, but it is not expected to interfere with his title atch with Henry Armstrong at St. Louis, March 16.

Announcement was made today by Larry Atkins, that Lew Feldman, Brooklyn fighter, will begin his local training at the Business all Men's gymnasium next Tuesday for his 15-round match with Henry Armstrong, lightweight and welterweight king, March 16 at the Auditorium. Seat prices will range ditorium. Seat prices will range St. Benedict's (Kan.) 32, Tarkio (Ma.)

NOTRE DAME-NAVY GAME IN CLEVELAND'S 79,000-SEAT STADIUM

LEAD CROOKSTON CLUB First Baseman Hal Trosky

BASKETBALL SCORES

ine 31, St. Olaf 25. son Broaddus 51, Davis

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Carroll 43, Ripon 38.
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Kalamasoo 59, Olivet 41.
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Oregon State 48, Idaho 41.
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Last Rose (Hanford) — 10.70

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Time, :34 1-5. Cross Vine, Latyon Masbrille, Baily Haste, Bripmpoyante, Mimosa, dwelding and Limbord Library Time, 125. Frach Seven furlongs, colory Time (Ashcroft) 8.60 4.70

Lady Orchid (Yarberry) — 5.30

Goodwine (Chariton) — 5.00

Time, 1:25. French Trap, Lady Free Again, Wowe, Saidona and Rise Shine also ran.

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THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs:
Distractible (Asheroft) —4.30 3.40
Sheknows (Schmidl) — 5.80
Ley Wind (Young)

Time—1:25:1-5. Balcony, Chal
Harpen Belle, Lady Elgin, Dancing
Star Flower and Wee Hedwig also r.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Terpsichore (Yarberry) 6.80 3.60
Paties Bagone (Meade) — 5.10
Marfeu (Rosen)

Time—1:11:1-5. Knowing, On the

SCRATCHES.

1-Magam Capet. Colored Post.
Glabber. 5-Bob's Boy. Your Buck.
Palamede, Dnieper. 6-Just Buck.
Bogertin. 8-Squabble.

Weather cloudy; track good. FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: matches seems to have flopped. By next year there will be no eye-opening guarantees.

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Mades Dream (Dew) 14.60 6.00 Glowset (Lowe) — 4.60 2.00 Masesak, Nellie Mc and My Blaze also SECOND RACE—Mile and an eight Arctic Star (Dew) — 4.60 3.00 2.200 (Oros) — 5.80 3.00 2.200 (Oros) — 5.80 3.00 Mish Diver (Bowen) — 4.00 3.00 2.200 (Oros) — 4.00 3.00 2.200 (O

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La Chiquita (Chestnut) 22.80 10.00 (Hi Wave (Gaither) — 9.60 Miss Cleo (E Rodriguez) — Time. :49 4-5. Nobs Brother, Miss. Cleo (E Rodriguez) — Time. :49 4-5. Nobs Brother, Miss. Maninthemoon, King Black, Moro Maid, Donna Gal, Dieselong, Cobia's Boy and Chuck O'Lantern also

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At Havana, Weather clear; track fast.

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Phil Boy (Alfonso) — 5-1 2-1

La Canter (Holcomb) — 6-5

Miss Wing (Romaine)

Time, 1:14 3-5. Ga Peach, Horee, S

Manners, Miss Bones, Rolls Nice, I
and Center March also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and a half red C. M. (Moore) -5-2 1-1 anky Miss (Fernandez) - 1-1

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Saby, Gracky, Acute and Miss

At Oaklawn.

Weather clear; track slow.

IRSY RACE—Oaklawn course:

Ileria G. (Dupny) —5.30 3.10 2.6

Imperia Maryan / Perkins) — 3.60 2.7

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LTHOUGH opinions greatly

TULSA, SURE OF

Joe Louis is to defend his title against Tony Galento in New York in June. John Rozborough, one of Joe's managers, explains that New York is the only place that would stand for it. On the other hand, he expects San Francisco to go for the Louis-Roper affair hook, line and sinker. World's Fair towns are funny that way,



afraid they'll get the habit of go-

Joe Cronin says youth is needed to head off the Yankees. There you go, Joe, passing the buck again!

A NOTHER case of how the rat Declined the buck with thanks; The "Nightstick" doesn't mind ad-

It's who will stop the Yanks? mitting
His style is quite unorthodox,
He aims to do the heavy hitting,
And let the other fellers box. As the impasse between Paul Waner and the Pirates continues with unabated persistence, the management is thinking of using Heine Manush as an antidote for

The Ides of March. "Finland to Pay Special Honor And we shall have snow, Nurmi."

THE North wind doth blow, And we shall have snow, And South to the training

Paying is one of the best things
Finland does. Ask Uncle Sam, he
Ball players go. L. C. D.—Can you enter the ketch as ketch can race on the Pacific? And can you catch a canoe for the race?—R. G. B.

And when the snow melts They'll tighten their belts and show that they're major league timber Or else.

RACING ENTRIES

knows.

1:46. Idolatry, Quick, Miss Ad-rate Lass and Lucky Child also ran, RTH BACE—Half mile: guita (Chestaut) 22.80 10.00 6.40 for re (Gaither) — 9.60 5.80 for to (E. Rodríguez) — 3.60 for to (E. Seventh race — Furse St four-year-olds and up, one m teenth:

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C. M. (Moore) —5-2 1-1 1-2
Mas (Pernandez) — 1-1 1-2
Patrol (Gonzales) — 8-5
-1:09 3-5. Black Chaff, Disrupmodical, Lady Montreal, Budding,
Queen, Little V. Black Dreams
rdes also ran.
D RACE—Six furlongs:
(Rees) — 6-5 1-2 1-3
Pant (Shaw) — 3-1 8-5 DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

BASKET MEET OPENS Play got under way this after-High team in the "A" group and Country Day, seeded first in the "B" division, played in early games, the Junior Billikens opposing Clayton and Codasco meeting her clear; track slow.

RACE—Oaklawn course:
a G. (Dupsy) — 5.30 3.10 2.60
Maryan (Perkins) — 3.60 2.70
mices (Schutte) — 2.80
-1.12 Strolling High, Pavisand,
Mr. Oree and Beau Thor also ran.
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Lin (Martin) 14.50 5.10 4.10
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Metry (Fair) — 13.80

schedule for this evening:

"A" Division.

AT WASHINGTON U.

5:30 p. m.—Ferguson vs. Fint R

7 p. m.—South Side vs. St. Char

8 p. m.—Hancock vs. Welston.

9 p. m.—C. B. C. vs. Ritesour.

AT C. B. C.

8 p. m.—Maplewood vs. Universite

9 p. m.—McBride vs. Kirkwood. "B" Division. AT C. B. C. Bayless vs. St. Pe

Schmeling Going Home. NEW YORK, March 1.-Max Wall) — 3.60 3.82 7.60
Ale (Richard) — 3.60 3.00
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Torch Singer. Herocanet. Marr
Audacious Girl and Cal Neva
Max Baer and Lou Nova.

1ST PLACE TIE Hockey Playoffs Begin March 12

KANSAS CITY, March 1. MARCH 12 was selected to-day as the date for the opening game in the semi final round of the Shaughness

playoffs of the American Hocke Association. The games will be played on the home rinks of the clubs finishing first and second.

The remaining playoffs games are scheduled for March 14, 16 and 18, with the victors in three of the games moving into the of the games moving into the final round. If the semifinalist split their four games, total goals will determine the win-

The club finishing first in the regular schedule will oppose the fourth-place winner. Second and third place teams comprise the other bracket. St. Louis is the present leader with Minneapolis second. Tulsa holds a four-point lead over St. Paul for third.

TULSA, Ok., March 1.—If the For J. E. Widener, Tulsa Ice Oilers are ever fortunate enough to get another winning streak under way they don't

three goals, and Gene Pusie, who didn't swing a fist or stick all evening, with two counters, were the mainstays of the attack. For Tulsa it was Les Whittles, always a great defensive player but who has only recently developed into has only recently developed into has only recently developed into an excellent offensive performer, who furnished the punch. Whittles had a four-point night with two members of the West team in the goals and a like number of assists. East vs. West table tennis matches the coording that the coordinate that the coordina Although the Flyers had only 10 men in uniform—Fred Hergert 105 and Bouncer Taylor being out of action—they dominated play with the exception of a short time at the start when Whittles' first goal four-they and Bouncer Taylor being out of action—they dominated play with the exception of a short time at the start when Whittles' first goal the only 10 member of the West team.

gave the Oilers a 1-0 lead, the only time they were ahead. Levine afternoon when the Octupus Club meets Concordia at the Arena at Wakeford Gross m. The league championship

Hadson W. Gross Whittless W. Gross Whittless W. Whittless Grand Sparse: St. Louis—Pusie, Keadall, Burns, Breaneman; Tulsa—Bellemer, Dyck, Riley, Martin, Olson, Falangio.

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107 Indra-Gross), 3:43; Hudson (Carbol), 9:31; Association game last night.

103 Kendall (Burns), 13:00; Fusie (unassistication of the Minneapolis scores plag.

104 July Penalty—Carbol (2), tripplag.

105 Second period: Scoring—Palangio (Williams-Wakeford), 53 seconds; Kendall (Smith scoring twice and Lespi and Cotlow finding the net once apiece.

Hotel, (Bennesman), 11:15; Riley (Martin-Palangio), 16:23. Fenalties—Brenneman (2), trippling; Bellemer (2), bolding.

Water Gross W. Whitties already has been won by St. Louis University.

University.

Hotel Gross W. Waker Gross W. Association game last night.

Four of the Minneapolis scores came in a fast-paced final period, Smith scoring twice and Lespi and Cotlow finding the net once apiece. Wichita counted twice in the same trippling; Bellemer (2), bolding. ties), 3:52; Brenneman (unassisted), 6:10, 8 Pusie (Kendail), 9:50; Gross (Whitties), 3:52; Wakeford), 15:45; Kendail (Burns-Carbol), 18:35; Whitties (Palangio), 19:52, Penalities—Williams (2), tripping; Carbol (2), tripping; Carbol Staps: r (2), holding. - 9 11 20-40 - 7 13 13-31

Kansas City Beats Saints In Second Overtime, 3-2. By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. March 1 .-Ni k Wasnie's goal at 1:12 in the second overtime period gave Kan-sas City a 3-2 American Hockey Association victory over a crippled near the boards just inside the blue line and passed to Pudge Mackenzie, who in turn rifled it.

kenzie, who in turn rifled it to Wasnie to end a game in which the Greyhounds used but one regular defenseman.

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Victory Over Wichita.

WICHITA, Kan., March 1.—The lineapplis Millers beat down a foods. Test their goodness TONIGHT Minneapolis Millers beat down a stubborn last place Wichita team without fail! 154, 304, 604.

FLYERS DEFEAT Nineteen Browns Hold BEARS ROUTED First Workout; Mills BY TULSA; END And Newsom Absent VALLEY SEASON

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

SAN ANTONIO, March 1—Manager Fred Haney looked over a score of baseball hopefuls here today as the St. Louis Browns opened home today after closing a disastrous invasion of Okiahoma and Pink youngsters and grizzled veterans romped around in a crisp wind in various limbering-up antics, and, of course, the hitting pitchers had Tulsa Golden Hurricane last night.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TULSA, Ok., March 1.— The Washington Bears were headed home today after closing a disastrous invasion of Okiahoma and their Missouri Valley schedule with their Missouri Valley schedule with a 43-25 loss to the University of Tulsa Golden Hurricane last night.

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ference with Charley De Witt and
Scout Ray Cahill, but nothing came
of it. Another conference is set
for tomorrow. Johnson wintered

Swift and Payton are under San
Antonio contracts, but are working
out with the Browns to help with
the catching chores.

Tulsa (43).
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Yarberry, Rider

Is Suspended

TO COMPETE IN EAST

Final of Season. The final game of the Amateur

Hockey League will be played this

Betts with three seconds to play.

Alvin Carpenter, 18-year-old

youngster, again substituted for Wichita's veteran goalie, Paul Good-

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DOCTORS WARN

FOLKS WHO ARE

CONSTIPATED

Olive Tablets, being purely regetable

to take turns in the batting cage.

Absent were such fellows as Howard Mills, Buck Newsom, Fred Johnson, Russ Van Atta, John Marcum, Jim Walkup and Joe Glenn.

Mills and Newsom are definite holdouts and are not in sight.

Van Atta is here and held a conference with Charley De Witt and Payton are upder for ference with Charley De Witt and Payton are upder for ference with Charley De Witt and Payton are upder for conference with Charley De Witt and

for tomorrow. Johnson wintered here, had a talk with the bosses, but did not come to terms. Marcum is reported in the fold and on the way to camp, as are Glenn and Walkup. Walkup is signed and obtained permission to report Friday. Glenn is due by plane.

Participating in the opening workout were Ewald Pyle, Jack Kramer, Buster Payton, Bob Mon
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The box score:

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m Larson (Bethany) and
Okiahoma U.).

Municipal Fives Play for Title FOR NATIONAL SENIOR NEW YORK, March 1 .- Mrs. Ada Nickels will meet in the third and Amateur Athletic Union's National

Ining streak under way they don't want any part of the St. Louis Flyers, who spoiled their latest efforts, by winning, 7 to 6, in a contest that provided far more than the usual number of thrills before 3500 last night. The Flyers clinched at least a tie for first place in the American Association race.

Before meeting Coach Johnny Mac Kinnon's league leaders, the Oilers had victimized every other team in the league in running up six victories in a row, their longest streak of the season.

Bustling Billy Kendall, with three goals, and Gene Pusie, who didn't swing a fist or stick all

round technical knockout

last night. FG.FT.PF. Myers never landed a solid blow. Parks showed lots of speed and

According to original announce ment, Parks was to have fought Ken Overlin





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At Santa Anita.

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RACE—Six furlongs:
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PART THREE

So Says Gerard Swope

Telling House Commit

of Attitude Toward

litical Situation.

GIVES FULL FAITH

TO HOPKINS' STAN

But Doesn't Believe 'Y

day on the heads of the Dallas

six-and-a-half foot sharp-shooting center, won last night in the most spectacular upset of the tournament. Connor scored 34 points, including 12 goals from the court, for the highest individual score in

ing the finals. In third place was their first defeat since meeting Louisville, Ky. The Kentuckians Boston about two weeks ago.

The Bruins, winning their third place was their first defeat since meeting Boston about two weeks ago.

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Principia Five Victor.

Principia College's basketball team gained a 40 to 31 victory over team gained a 40 to 31 victory over
Shurtleft College in a game at Elstar, has been given the No. 1 rank-

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sult the Post-Dispatch rental col-

Americans and Leafs Likely to Meet in Playoffs

NEW YORK, March 1.-The ATLANTA, Ga., March 1.—The icans and Toronto Maple Leafs will mythical crown of the American Basketball Corporation rested to the heads of the Dallas day on the heads of the Dallas (Tex.) team in token of its 78 to 31 victory over Trenton, N. J.

The tall Texans, led by Connor, six-and-a-half foot sharp-shooting in last night's 1-1 tie if they ex-

basket, and the Texans led 38 to they climbed out of the cellar, the basket half. on ranked second by reachfinals. In third place was
the league-leading Bruins. It was
their first defeat since meeting

> made the first Montreal goal. Petra No. 1 in France.

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

will speak. George H. Davis, president of the the Chamber of Commerce ton row at 12:15 p. m. at Hotel Jefferson. Davis, head of a grain com-

A meeting of the county-wide

merce of St. Louis County will hold PADEREWSKI ILL WITH COLD, tieth game is 42 starts, didn't find a meeting tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. at Castlereagh Hotel, 6820 Delmar of an obstacle. They led 5-0 in the third period before Des Smith tendent of schools of St. Louis Sounty, and Joseph Falzone, attorney for the Association of Constable of St. Louis County, will speak.

> Scenes and songs from "Thumbs Down," this year's presentation of the Quadrangle Club of Washington University, will be given before the Sandwich Forum of the Downtown Y. M. C. A., 1528 Locust street, tomorrow noon. Prof. Dana Jensen of the English department of Washington University will speak.

Claude A. Neavles, director of physical education at the Downtown Y. M. C. A., will discuss "Keeping Fit at Forty" at a meeting of years old. He had been Prosecuting Attorney of Buchanan County the Optimist Club tomorrow at

Dr. Garry Cleveland Myers, editor of the magazine Children's Activities, will speak at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of Bristol School in Webster Groves

BOAT FIGHTS ICE TO GET ST. LOUISAN TO HOSPITAL

Coast Guardsman, Operated On for Appendicitis in Chicago, in

pecial to the Post-Dispatch, CHICAGO, March 1.—Stricken with appendicitis while the Coast Guard Cutter Nansemond was breaking a channel in the ice in ake Michigan between Chicago and Michigan City, Bernard Koebbe Jr. of St. Louis, a member of the crew, was taken to the United States Marine Hospital, where he underwent an emergency operation The cutter sent ahead a radio mes sage for an ambulance and fough its way through the ice to port.

Koebbe's parents, who reside a 3421A Osage street, received word from the Marine Hospital today that their son's condition was serious. The son, 18 years old, enlisted in the Coast Guard in 1937. He vis-

LIQUOR AGENTS SEIZE WOMAN Algohol Piped From Garage to

W. H. Schultz, investigator in charge of the unit, said that the system included two 50-gallon tanks ried underground for storage An investigation was begun, he said. residence with a gallon jug of un-taxed alcohol hidden in a market

PATIENT TAKEN THROUGH SNOW

Woman to Iowa Hospital.

JEFFERSON, Ia., March 1.—A
procession formed by neighbors yesterday brought Mrs. Sam Conant, 0 years old, through 18 miles of snow-drifted highways to this town or an emergency appendectomy.

Mrs. Conant was stricken at he ome at Paton, northeast of here when the storm was at its peak. A school but loaded with shovelers

WEATHER CONDITIONS

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)



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PUBLIC MEETINGS

A meeting of the Junior Traffic Club of Metropolitan St. Louis will be held tonight at 8:15 o'clock at Hotel Chase. L. F. Orr, hances are the New York Amer-traffic manager of Pet Milk Co.,

Chamber of Commerce of the Unit-ed States, will address members of pect to reach the Stanley Cup pany in Kansas City, Mo., will speak on the relationship of agriculture, business and the Government,

for the highest individual score in the five-day play. Dallas scored ings were wrecked on a rock-bound New England defense. Venturing at 8 p. m., at 6801 Delmar boule-into Boston for the first time since vard. The subject will be "There's

12:15 p. m. at Fairgrounds Hotel.

at 8 o'clock this evening. His subject will be, "How We Parents Annoy Our Children."

ited here a month ago.

Nearby Home, They Report,
Mrs. Mary Russo, 801A Carr
street, was arrested for investigation by agents of the Federal Tax Unit yesterday after they had discovered a system of pipes which they said was used for carrying untaxed alcohol unloaded in a garage in that block into the basement of a residence near that of

Neighbors Form Procession to Get

and two wrecking cars convoyed ar automobile carrying Mrs. Conant.

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CONFERENCE TO BE CALLED

Rolls Totaled 579,000 in January; Expected to be 600,000 for February, 609,000 for March. CHICAGO, March 1.—The Illinoi

Emergency Relief Commission will request Acting Gov. Stelle to call together legislative leaders, and world wars, died in a hospital representatives of the Illinois yesterday at the age of 95. ncil on Public Assistance and Employment and the Doering Com on to discuss relief legislation. The commission, making March allocations yesterday, announced March estimates indicated 203,515 cases, a 1.4 per cent increase from February. Of the cases expected

to receive home relief in March, 116,819 are in Cook County (Chiago) and 86,696 downstate.
The number of persons receiving general relief from public funds in returned to Canada. January was 579,528. The commis vard. The subject will be "There's sion expected the February figure enough work for all who are capable and want it." The meeting is 609,198 for March. County allocations for March included: Madison \$69,961; St. Clair, \$83,538.

CANCELS NEWARK ENGAGEMENT

78-Year-Old Planist, Running Slight ing Concert Tour.

NEW YORK, March 1.-Illness has forced a postponement of the opening of the concert tour of year-old pianist canceled an engagement in Newark tonight cause of a cold and slight temperature.

Ex-Mayor of St. Joseph Dies. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 1.-Lawrence Archer Vories, former Mayor of St. Joseph, died at his home here last night. He was 76 ing Attorney of Buchanan County, State Senator and Circuit Judge.

COUNT BASIE Sun. March 5 Adm. 56c Tax Inc. TOMMY DORSEY, Thurs., March 16 ADVANCE TICKETS, \$1.10 AT Hunleth Music Co., Walgreen Stores CASA-LOMA









Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR-"Yes, My Dar-

ling Daughter," featuring Pris-cilla Lane and Jeffrey Lynn with Fay Bainter and Roland Young, at 10:40, 1:28, 4:16, 7:04 and 10:02; "Secret Service of the Air," with Ronald Reagan and Ila Rhodes, at 12:26, 3:14, 6:02 and 9. FOX—Shirley Temple in "The Little Princess," with Richard Greene and Anita Louise, at 1:02, 4:01, 7 and 9:59; the

Jones Family in "Everybody's Baby" at 12, 2:59, 5:58 and LOEW'S-"Honolulu," starring Eleanor Powell and Robe Young, at 11:18, 2, 4:42, 7:24 and 10:06; "The Strange Case of Dr. Meade," starring Jack Holt with Beverly Roberts, at 10:06, 12:48, 3:30, 6:10 and

MISSOURI—"Tail Spin," star-ring Alice Faye, Constance Bennett and Nancy Kelly, at 12:30, 3:35, 6:45 and 9:50; "St. Louis Blues," with Dorothy Lamour and Lloyd Nolan, at

2:05, 5:15 and 8:20. ST. LOUIS—"If I Had a Million" (revival), starring Gary Cooper, Charles Laughton and W. C. Fields, at 1, 4:07, 7:14 and 10:21; "Inside Story," featuring Michael Whalen and Chic Chandler, at 3:07, 6:14

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1939,

70 in 1914. MIAMI, Fla., March 1 .- John W oucher, a veteran of both the Civil

Boucher, at the age of 20, par ticipated in Civil War campaigns around Nashville. When the World War broke out,

Boucher, then in Canada, was 70. 48 he gave that as his age and was accepted. As a private in the Engineering Corps he served at Ypres and Amiens, but after six months his age was discovered and he was

Indicted for Killing Neighbor. BEDFORD, Ind., March 1.-Law rence County's grand jury indicted Samuel Pierce, 69-year-old farmer Saturday on a first-degree murder



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Lloyd Nolan, Gail Patrick, 'KING OF ALCATRAZ'

Ann Shirley, Raiph Bellamy, 'GIRLS' SCHOOL'

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'IF I WERE KING,' RONALD COLMAN, FRANCES DE GIRLS SCHOOL,' ANN SHIRLEY. DINNERWARE

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rware. 'Down in Arkansas,' Weaver Bros. and Elvir 'Flight do Fame,' Jacqueline Wells, C. Farrell.

WELLSTON

FAIRY | 15c & 10c. 2 Shows, 6:30 & 9. Dick Powell, 'Hard to Get.' J. Cooper, 'Gangster's Boy.'

HI-WAY Girls' School.' Ann Shirley

2705 N. 15th Annabel, Jack Oakie, Lucille Ball. 'Crime Takes a Holiday,' Jack Hoit

King Bee Lee Carrille, 'City Streets.' Grant Withers 'Rip Roaring Riley.'

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'Great Waltz. Jack Holt,
'Crime Takes a Holiday.'

and pree to Ladies, Sweetheart presserware. V. Price, C. C. Pestalozzi Bennett, 'Service De Luxe,' J. Howard, 'Arrest Buildog Drummond,' Shorts. 2 Shows: 6:15 and 8:45.

Merry Widow Errol Flynn, 'THE SIS-TERS.' Martha Raye. 'Give Me a Sallor.'

SHENANDOAH | Large Plate. Bill Boyd, 'In Old Mexica.' Paul Kelly, w 2227 S. Broadway 'Adventure in Sahara.'

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Webster Groves
NANCY KELLY, "SUBMARINE PATROL"
BOB HOPE, SHIRLEY ROSS,
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PALM DICK POWELL O. de HAVILLAND

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YOUNG, TYRONE POWER, 'SUEZ.'

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7 Units! Spencer Tracy, 'They Gave

'In
Joan Crawford, 'The Last of Mrs.
Cheyney.' Donald Duck in Cartoon Revue.

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Charles Ruggles, 'His Exciting Night.'
John Litel, 'Declaration of Independence,

Ronald Colman, 'IF I WERE KING'

VANITY WARE RAY SAY IT IN FRENCH Lew Ayres, 'Spring Madness.' March of Time

VANITY WARE BARBARA 'MAD MISS MANTON'
Tommy Kelly, 'Peck's Bed Boy With the Circus.'

Luise Rainer, 'The Great Waltz.' Brian Donlevy, 'Sharp Shooters.'

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LI'L ABNER The Hilarious Hill-Billy Boy Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

Can Assure There Be No Further Puniti Measures.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Buness likes to hear kind words fr ness likes to near kind words frethe administration, Gerard Swe and today, "but, it's by your a shall know ye; not your proless; and we will have to wait."

The head of General Electric Content of the same terms asked at a House comion, asked at a House com se hearing how business men

enerally about the political the business situation, said: "I don't think you can ass usiness today that there will o further punitive measures eavy taxes." "Why, of course," he replied nestion by Representative R on (Dem.), Virginia, if busin aders should not give "full fa

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med the next year.

Minimum Annual Wage.

"If business and industry had the entive in all the states," the car-old industrialist testific "thousands of workers could given assurance of a minimum ual wage, which is not being do oday because we have no provis rity Act) to encourage it." Swope also advocated that e yes as well as employers be

fired to pay taxes for unempl ment insurance. "I would see no objection, found necessary, to the employer contribution remaining as it is, but employe should also contrib which would increase the amou available for benefits," he said. Hands in pockets, speaking cris

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BRITISH ARMS BILL LIKELY TO SET PEACETIME RECORD

Total Expected to Send Budget for Next Year Above \$5,000,000,000—Army Estimate Increased by \$250,000,000.

So Says Gerard Swope in By the Associated Pre Telling House Committee dented peacetime defense costs the £1,000,000,000 mark, with the to-promised today to send Great Brit- tal expenditure, including the £580, of Attitude Toward Po- promised today to send Great Brit- tal expenditure, including the £580,ain's 1939 budget for the first time 000,000 for defense, likely to reach beyond the £1,000,000,000 (\$5,000,000-11,114,000,000 (\$5,570,000,000).

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nittee considering proposed thanges in the Social Security System, he said the Wisconsin plan are employers an incentive to develop ways of assuring steady employers.

New civil estimates covering nondefense expenditures also were issued. These called for £534,596,081 had been organized by Feb. 1.

Army pay was increased by 177,705 (\$10,888,525).

A plan for payment of maximum pension benefits of \$50 every week If business and industry had this for the country's unemployed was submitted to Congress yesterday by a Staff Correspondent of the post-Dispatch.

ibuted to the unemployment in-urance system, they would have a serts They Would Give All Power to Washington.

Representative T. V. Smith (Dem.), Illinois.

Taft said New Deal Democrats resented any Supreme Court decision which "recognizes a limit to the powers given by the interstate commerce clause." He added: "Unless there is a limit somewhere, however, there is an end to local self-government, and soon to liberty itself."

that he felt sure that Smith would not "hesitate to honor requisitions from my office for expenditures under this resolution, which has been passed by both houses of the General Assembly."

Smith told reporters last night that he had not received the Governor's letter, but that if three additional Senators had agreed to vite for the appropriation he would

(Rep.), New York, if a tax levied t old age pensions had not resided purchasing power. Swope the did not think the tax was o high.

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to call a general strike if neces-sary to demonstrate Jewish soli-darity against a reported British plan to make the Holy Land an independent Arab state.

The council by resolution also urged an increase in the fund for improvement of Jewish defenses.

The National Council issued a manifesto rejecting the British manifesto rejecting the British plan, declaring it would "impose a minority status" on the Palestine

Against Measure Directed Against Chain and Cut-Rate Stores.

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LONDON, March 1. — Unprece-bill ran for the first time beyond St. Louisans Argue for and Miss Perkins Says She Will Confer With President on His Return to Capital Saturday.

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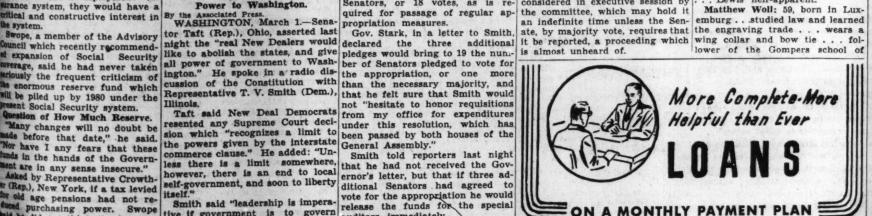
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Following are thumbnail sketches

Hands in pockets, speaking crispy and vigorously, the gray-haired secutive said that, if employes constituted to the unemployment in
WANT TO ABOLISH THE STATES

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To Lewis in command of United Mine Workers and CIO . . . one of labor's ablest negotiators . . . leader of the 1937 steel strike and veteran of the 1937 steel strike and veteran of the 1937 labor peace conferences with the ceive a majority of the elected having been completed, it will be



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Department Can't Spare Group of Agents, However. WASHINGTON, March 1.—Attor-





bill was designed to give protection to the automobile dealers in system of bureaucratic control will of the six men appointed to nego-tiate:

NASITION OF THE AUGUST AND THE AUGUST A John L. Lewis: 59, born in Iowa partment to the Dies Committee on competition with dealers in other tional planners will have realized

the time the car was purchased. to New Orleans.

John T. Flynn and Prof. F. A. Fetter Tell Inquiry

Constrictions Must Be Eliminated.

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- John T. Flynn of New York and Prof. Frank A. Fetter of Princeton University contended before the Monopoly Committee yesterday that American business must change its course or accept some form of au thoritarian government.

Their testimony was preliminary to the committee's study of Federal Trade Commission experience in enforcing anti-trust and fair trade practice laws.

Flynn, writer on economics, presented charts designed to support these points:

1. The "investment goods industries (sometimes known as heavy or durable goods industries) are essential to continuation of the op-eration of the capitalistic system." 2. These industries are "near s state of complete collapse," largely because of the "constrictions of monopoly and monopolistic prac-

3. Elimination of these constricions is "essential to recovery and maintenance of the capitalistic system and democracy.

Moberly's argument was that the that capitalism had worked "badly"

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know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory pluformey or predatory poverty.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Defects of the Neutrality Act.

7 OUR editorial in the Sunday Post-Disgood, but, unfortunately, it came too late. The writer said that when the time e strangled in our own noose. Under the provisions of the Neutrality

t provides that Americanmade materials cannot be sold to warring governments through middlemen. In this, we find we have not the neutrality we imagined we had, but a means of strangling governments having no ambitious Thus, we have been defeating our own aims of fairness to all and aiding in the murder of people we did not even

The Neutrality Act should have been repealed long ago, before Fascism gained much power. All we have from our declared enemies gain their present position. By all means, remove our partial neutrality and let's come out in the open and help those who deserve it.

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TO anyone who has an interest in the welfare and development of St. Louis, it is distressing to find the administranmission. This is an agency of which have been properly proud and one that has more than paid its way.

city has no funds now with which to do no excuse for preparing plans. This is a short-sighted position and is likely to cost us most of the progress that has been ade thus far. It was pointed out at the meeting last week that, without continued planning, the city will not know what ought to be done when it does have the money. The commission's long-range objectives will be lost, and the city will return to the old method of spending available funds on a miscellany of "civic improvements" without any comprehensive plan. WILBERT C. SCHADE JR.

Bouquet for Mr. Hoover,

LETTER in the Sunday Post-Dispatch A from Orel T. Davis takes exception Here Again." Bink his point is well taken. You sel-

if ever, speak kindly of Mr. Hoover. Mr. Hoover is a man of achievement. From a poor boy he became one of the great engineers of the country, and his work during the World War in Belgium as outstanding. While President of the nited States he had a clean, honorable ministration, and it might be mentioned hat he gave his salary while President

Milwaukee vs. Cincinnati.

THE special article on Milwaukee, by Ernest Kirschten, in the Sunday Post-Dispatch, is quite enlightening. Americans should rejoice in the possession of a well-governed city. Without disparaging Milwaukee, I question the accuracy of calling it the best-governed city in the United States. Norman Thomas is the gentleman who applied this coveted little to the city. He is, as is well known, a Socialist, and a very good friend of Daniel Hoan, the Mayor of Milwaukee, another Socialist. It seems to me that Norman Thomas is quite prejudiced

Furthermore, and more pointed in de the best-governed city, it should be mentioned that Cincinnati under city manager government, is able to float bonds at a lower rate of interest than the national Government or any other large city. On the basis of h nterest, a more tangible means is found ical scientists, generally, agree that Cincinnati is more deserving of this unique title than Milwaukee.

RICHARD D. GUNN.

Identical Radio Broadcasts

HO hum! It's Friday night, and we have five radio stations to choose from, all of which supposedly hold franchises because of public necessity,

tical news reports. How is it possible for anyone to tune in on more than one tical programs in one city?

many St. Louisans are tuning in on

THE GERMAN PEOPLE.

Are the German people solidly behind Hitler an the excesses of his regime? This question, ofter aaked, is answered in part by Edwin Muller's remarkable article, reprinted today under the cartoon, which calls attention to spontaneous demonstrations of dissent and dissatisfaction within Germany: Although dread of the concentration camp must haunt the heart of every German, it did not prevent an audience from hissing a motion picture of Dr. Goebbels' lavish estate near Berlin, nor did it restrain

people who are doing this." that Hitler is idolized by his people, are astonished way. to discover the almost complete absence of applause

fully fostered by Berlin propagandists, that the Ger- turning 93 true bills. mans are united behind their leader. But there remight have numerous additions to their ranks.

the contrary, we fervently hope the day will soon birdshot. come when they will be freed of their bondage and

souri in the United States Senate. Along with Schurz and Prectorius, the galaxy of fine showing.

German names in this city includes their companion, Carl Daenzer, the publisher; Louis Lange, the editor, member of the same circle; the erudite Dr. Eduard Preuss; Carl Wimar, the celebrated painter; Fredever offer us anything constructive in erick Lehmann, former Solicitor-General of the Unitthe place of the rather sickly, funny pic- ed States; Richard Barthold, able public servant; Adolphus Busch, founder of a great industry; Charles Nagel, distinguished lawyer and a member of President Taft's Cabinet, and many others.

> Even more pertinent, perhaps, is the fact that St. Louis knows the German as a kindly, thoughtful tion of 1848, to seek in this country the liberty tional disgrace." denied them in the Fatherland.

The Germans of the United States cannot be essen tially different from the Germans in Germany. Hence German people.

Roger Babson, Optimist No. 1, can even hear the railroad locomotives whistling "Happy Days Are

WHY WAS THIS BILL KILLED?

conomies through savings bank insurance that citi- pay its own way. zens of Massachusetts and New York now enjoy. They had a chance to get away from the costly inby Representative Summers of Cass County, but the House Insurance Committee has destroyed this chance, for the time being, by killing the bill.

Why was this bill done to death? At whose behest? Why were the interests of Missourians disregarded without a chance for debate or vote in the House? The people deserve an answer to these questions.

Could that unnamed organization Mrs. Roosevelt said she has resigned from have been, by any chance, the insurance company in which she is a director?

A CENTURY-OLD CHURCH.

The Centenary Church has stood at Pine and Sixteenth streets for 70 years. Its fine Gothic tower rises high above the press and clamor of the city, a proclamation of proud permanence.

A church usually follows the congregation. Cenother denominations join the westward residential the library's income has fallen sharply-more than trek. It has chosen to remain at its downtown post. \$110,000, or almost 20 per cent, between 1929 and The wisdom of its choice has been vindicated in 1938—the demand for library services has not diminmeasurable tangibles and immeasurable intangibles. ished, but has actually increased in many departterday in the Everyday Magazine of the Post-Dispatch. and for adequate revenue is \$1 per capita of popula-The story is lighted, of course, with heroism, sacrition; the St. Louis library's income, by contrast, is fice, drama, but the most impressive item in the long 58 cents. In the Boston area, on the other hand, processional is the fact that Centenary Church owes 31 of the 80 libraries have incomes of more than its being to the women of that first Methodist church \$1 per capita; six of them \$1.75 or more. at Fourth and Washington 100 years ago. The year, 1839, was centennial year-the hundredth anniversary tax of 4 cents on the \$100 valuation, voted by the of the founding of the Methodist sect by the Wes- people in 1901, and from other sources in limited are broadcasting the same hockey game leys. The occasion, it was felt, could best be com- amounts. The continuing shrinkage of tax receipts and two others are giving almost idenmemorated by building another edifice, which by the now is threatening to impair the library's invaluable very auspices and circumstances should be named services. The coming survey of the municipal struc-Why, therefore, present iden- Centenary. So it was resolved. But the first glow ture will perform an admirable function if it points of enthusiasm paled, and would have filtered out, out a means of correcting this situation. As a result of this practice, a good a pious futility, except for the women. Daughters of Martha, they baked and sewed and crusaded

Pine, where Centenary kept open house for 30 years. until it moved to its present home.

Now, in 1939, another centennial year appears or Methodism's calendar, which Centenary will observe throughout the twelvemonth. The doors swing open invitingly. St. Louisans will find a welcome in this church of their city's yesterday, today and tomorrow.

A REAL BLOW TO THE PENDERGAST GANG.

For the first time in history, the law machinery of Kansas City has attacked the powerful Pendergast Germans, shocked at the latest pogroms, from saying domain of corruption which for so long has been to foreign correspondents: "It is not the German beyond the reach of the courts. The indictment of Charles Carrolla, Kansas City's "big man" of gam-Mr. Muller's observations are borne out by other bling, is enough in itself to prove that the Jackson reports seeping through the iron censorship. Amer- County grand jury, summoned and guided by the able icans in Germany, who have been led to believe Judge Allen C. Southern, means business in a big

The indictment of this man who deals in criminal when he rides through the streets of Berlin. An privilege, patronage and votes, and who inherited Englishman, writing in the New Statesman and from the late John Lazia the leadership of the no-Nation of London, says: "The plea of so many Ger- torious North Side gang, is a heavy blow to the orman friends has been to 'make England understand, ganization that has plundered and polluted all of please, that this is not the work of the German peo- Kansas City and many other sections of the State. ple—we are horrified at what the Nazis have done Added to the Carrolla indictment are the indictments to our Jewish friends-we are not such barbarians." of two county officials and the fact that the grand These and other reports destroy the myth, care- jury has broken all records at the Courthouse by re-

There can be no doubt now but that the forces of mains the companion myth, likewise carefully fos- law and decency have at last breached the ramparts patch on the Neutrality Act was very tered, that the democracies are intent upon crushing behind which the legions of corruption thought themthe German people. It is no wonder that many Ger- selves impregnably entrenched. And in doing so, mans, fed upon this falsehood, cling to Hitlerism as they cut through the barbed wire entanglements comes to defend democracy, we shall be caught in the trap of neutrality. The time a protection against such a fate. If they knew the spread by Non-Prosecuting Attorney Waller Washto defend democracy came long ago, but we ignored it and proceeded blindly on to might have numerous additions to their ranks. What under other circumstances would be a truism from happening. He deserves great credit for havbecomes, therefore, especially worth saying. It is ing marshaled a real attack on the Pendergast Act, warring governments cannot pur-becomes, therefore, especially worth saying. It is ing marshaled a real attack on the Pendergast chase military goods. But there is nothing that America bears no grudge against the Germans forces; because of him they are undergoing a bomas a people. We have no desire to crush them. On bardment of grape shot instead of a sprinkling with

Prosecutor Graves was absent during the entire when they will once again enjoy the blessings of lib- grand jury proceedings because of illness. It is just erty and the warm comradeship of other peoples. as well that he was absent, for, as Gov. Stark so St. Louis knows the German people because it is aptly remarked when he urged this fight on crime, made up in large part of men and women of German "his continuous failure to prosecute ghastly felonies descent. Some of the most glorious entries in its justifies his immediate removal from office." Addiannals were written by Germans. We revere the tional proof that Graves was not doing his duty when name of the great Carl Schurz, whose 110th birthday he was the man directing the grand juries is afprofessed neutrality is an increased pos- anniversary falls tomorrow. Schurz was editor of forded by the great number of indictments returned sibility for war, because we helped our the Westliche Post, and joint owner with Emil Pree- as well as by the indictment of the well-known torius. For six years he brilliantly represented Mis- Carrolla. Ouster proceedings against Graves would be an appropriate supplement to the grand jury's

THE INTERESTS OF THE PEOPLE.

In his charge to the jury in the Hines case, Judge Nott stated a truth which too many Judges have forgotten. Here are Judge Nott's words:

The interests of the people are just as much to be regarded as the interests of this defendant. interests of the people are just as important, and the importance of a conviction, if the defendant is guilty, needs no argument from any Since a Court said it, that must be good law

neighbor; a man of character and industry, with a Everybody knows it is good sense. Clearly, where flair for friendliness and gaiety and wholesome good the interests of the people are not on a parity with living. Incidentally, the percentage of St. Louis Ger- the interests of the defendant, justice cannot be done. mans actively interested in the Nazi movement is If courts everywhere would follow the spirit of very small. And the experience of St. Louis is the Judge Nott's charge, the professional criminal would experience with Germans elsewhere in this country. have rougher going in his bouts with the law, the They are good business men, good workers, good tricky criminal lawyer's lucrative practice would farmers, good citizens—and the country has in- wither, the travesties of justice would no longer chill finitely benefited from the fact that they formed a popular confidence in the courts-and we could all large part of the immigration tide of the nineteenth proceed to forget William Howard Taft's crushing century. Many came after the failure of the revolu- judgment that "our criminal jurisprudence is a na-

VALUE OF THE STABILIZATION FUND.

House Republicans seeking to curb the special it is not hard to believe that there is a revulsion in emergency powers wielded by the President are not Germany against the excesses of Hitlerism. It is likely to succeed in changing the manner of operain the highest degree unfortunate if the Germans tion of the Treasury's two-billion-dollar stabilizaover there continue to be deluded with the false and tion fund. For the fund has been operated with malicious assertion that America, which does not like such non-political efficiency as to win the commen-Hitler's leadership, extends this dislike to the whole dation of business men of both parties. It has been operated as one would expect it to be under such a careful official as Secretary Morgenthau.

ticularly impressive. Considering its vast resources, think-you can't write about that. and its dealings in precious metals and in various national currencies which were being translated into the world-dominant American currency, the stabiliza-Missourians had a chance to gain the same large tion fund was expected to do something more than

But the fund has proved its worth in other ways. In co-operation with similar funds of the British dustrial insurance policies and burial society con. and French governments, it has done much in an tracts which now enjoy an enormous business in this extremely difficult period to prevent violent fluctua- persecutions and their aftermath. I lived State. Their opportunity was in the bill introduced tions in international exchange and has thus been in big cities and in villages, in north and of vital assistance in international trade.

> Interference with the stabilization fund would be particularly harmful at a time when the United diplomatic corps, with representatives of States is interested in seeing that no other nations American firms in Germany. I came away drop their free economies to adopt autarchy.

> Although opposing interference with the stabilization fund, we can see the wisdom of the proposal to qualify the President's power to revalue the dollar in terms of gold. Concentration of extraordinary tent. It is true that there is no complete powers in the hands of one individual is in conflict destitution in Germany. But almost nobody with the democratic principle, and there is no reason why the right to set the value of the dollar-conceding that some elasticity is necessary as a defensive others 3 to 1-knows that his job isn't worth trade weapon-should not be diffused among several as much as it was before. Prices have gone appropriate officials.

> > PLIGHT OF THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Among the most regrettable aspects of the shrinkage in municipal revenues in recent years is the handicap placed upon one of the community's most tenary has seen many churches of its own and useful institutions, the Public Library. For while An outline of Centenary's history was printed yes- ments. The American Library Association's stand-

The St. Louis library's income is derived from a

Jimmy Hines, ex-blacksmith, might go back to his and raised the money for the site at Broadway and trade and hammer out a nice mess of horseshoes.



News From Inside Germany

Resentment of anti-Semitic outrages is widespread and growing in Reich, says observer; frequent protests were heard against extreme persecution last November, and many braved wrath of the Gestapo to give aid to victims; contrast between ostentation of the party leaders and privation of the masses serves to aggravate discontent.

Edwin Muller, American Journalist Recently Returned from Germany, in the Commentator; Reprinted from Reader's Digest.

correspondents don't send from Ger-It's surprising how much they are allowed to send. Stories of violence against the Jews, of priests and pastors sent to prison without trial, are passed question-because the Nazis sincerely believe that those things are right. But one topic is absolutely forbidden. Anything that suggests the disapproval of

a part of the German people for their Nazi rulers, the increasing openness with which these discontented Germans say what they Even as to the persecution of the Jews after last Nov. 10, a hundred corroborated stories were never sent. Where the news-

paper accounts lacked most was in report ing the reaction of the German people. It may turn out that the most important thing that occurred on and after Nov. 10 was not what happened to the Jews but what happened to the Germans. I was in Germany during the Jewish

south. I talked with many Germans of all classes, with well-informed and trustworthy foreign observers, with members of the with the conviction that the unorganized but outspoken opposition to the Nazis is a story that needs to be told.

To begin with, there is economic disconis allowed to get much above the bare level of subsistence. The man who had a job before Hitler-and he outnumbers th up, pay has been cut, and it is subject to all kinds of new levies for the party and for the Government. Now people will endure privation if they

know that their rulers are enduring it with them. The Nazi leaders have always posed as Spartans, despising luxury. Maybe they were at first, but not any more. The party eaders are building themselves big estates, buying custom-made cars, enjoying luxury.

Dr. Goebbels bought a large island in a lake near Berlin. He made a fine estate of it, with hothouses and riding horses. Then decided that it would help his popularity to show a motion picture of his home life. That was a mistake. A dark movie house,

even in Berlin, is a fairly safe place to express disapproval. One low hiss inspires another, quickly others join in and the volume grows. Presently that movie house ounded like steam escaping from a hundred pipes. The film was never shown again typical storm trooper of the older vintage has been bewildered and disappointed. Lately there have been some ef-

forts to benefit him. One reason for the Terror of Nov. 10 was to turn over Jewish shops and other small businesses to deserv I asked an official whether the German people would have gone to war if there had been no "Peace" of Munich. Yes, he thought, they would have marched—but puzzled and

desperately reluctant. Even in the army

THERE'S one story that the newspaper | there was dissatisfaction. Army officers have protested publicly against actions of the Nazis.

After the occupation of the Sudetenland. the Nazis made a superb propaganda film. It showed the meetings at Berchtesgaden and Godesberg-Hitler well in the center of the stage, always photographed standing a step or two above Chamberlain. I saw schemes forever under the sod. But, unfor that film once in Munich and twice in tunately, good sense and carefully docu-Berlin. The reactions of the three audiences were precisely the same. There was no reaction. Correspondents say that is typical of German audiences nowadays.

Early last fall one sensed anti-Nazi feeling, in all classes and in all parts of the Yet it was almost never expressed in open talk-until after Nov. 10, when the anti-Jewish raids began.

Jews were arrested by the scores of thouinto concentration camps. Their treatment was such that camps. Their treatment was such that had by courting the Townsendites, and scores of candidates stooped to conquer. As long were shot down by the guards, or threw themselves into the charged barbed sides, like the one Dr. Moulton launched be wire and were electrocuted.

Meanwhile their homes were invaded. All over Germany, the women and children were turned out to spend the November night on Senators and Representatives who can se park benches or in the fields. In Neu Isenberg, the patients in the Home for Nurswithout warm clothing. Many Jewish men getting devices which may throw a monkey were called to their doors by storm troop ers and shot down.

And what did the German people think of it? It was the first time that most of the crowds in the streets had seen such things with their own eyes. Almost none of them them watched with approval. They were run against the powerful candidate the Rethe sort you'd find in any country, the populicans haven't got either. tential Ku-Kluxers. But most of the men and women in those crowds were shocked today. On one side is the greatest machine and stunned. Nearly every correspondent says that someone in the crowd would come up and say: "It is not the German people The Nazi leaders were amazed. They took

action. By noon of Nov. 11, one heard specific accounts of Germans who had been sent to concentration camps for saying they were ashamed of what had happened. But it would have been impossible to arrest a tenth of those who spoke out against the Government. There were too many of them.

turned on. For weeks after Nov. 10, German of the most astute and experienced observenewspapers devoted more than half their ers in Germany told me that he stays there space to justifying the raids, to attacks on for one purpose, to see the collapse Jews and their supporters. Some of their Hitler regime. How it will come he doesn't material would be unprintable in most coun- predict-whether by war or economic disas-Anti-Jewish mass meetings were held in the it will come sooner or later he is sure. cities-20 of them in one day in Munich In this battle, Nazi propaganda has alone. At the Munich meeting which I at- two preliminary engagements. It has con-

When one man boldly speaks his against it. Neither is true. mind, he may inspire his neighbor to do The protesting Germans need encourage likewise. Men of good will begin to recog- ment. If there were some way in which nize one another.

There is a battle being fought in Germany get through to them . . .

Good Sense Is Not Enough

From the Baltimore Sun.

F good sense would kill the fantastic pro posals which Dr. Francis E. Townsend and his cohorts keep bringing before Congress, they would certainly be dead today. Dr. Harold G. Moulton of the Brookings In stitution smothered them in a blanket of sound argument before the Ways and Means

Committee the other day.
Dr. Moulton reduced to particulars the con clusions which have been obvious in a gen-eral way all along. He said that Dr. Townsend's tax would not produce much more than one-fifth as much as Dr. Townsend said it would, and that the payments which the good doctor wishes to make to the aged would consume one-fourth of all the nation

al income, an impossible figure. These and many other carefully documented points ought to put Dr. Townsend's mented points are not enough to end the conducting. Large doses of political courage are also needed. Dr. Townsend thrives be cause Senators and Representatives find it politically expedient to cater to the group he heads.

Large numbers of candidates in the last congressional election smiled upon the Townsendite doctrine, Most of them must have known it was as fantastic as Dr. Moul ton pictured it. But there were votes to be as this sort of thing goes on, sensible broad fore the Ways and Means Committee, wil fall short of their mark.

Such broadsides must be backed up by more than their own selfish interest on elec tion day, and who will not stoop to vote

POLITICAL SUMMARY. Howard Brubaker in the New Yorker.

Public sentiment against a third term puts the Democrats in a weak position for took any part in the smashing. Some of 1940. They have no outstanding figure to

> that was ever built for controlling men's minds. On the other side are the Germans who are unconvinced and protesting. Every day the Fuehrer proclaims that his nation is solidly behind him, but his actions show that he doesn't believe it. He hurries his people from one crisis to another, giving them no time to think, as if he were afraid of waiting for public opinion to catch up with him.

What can these other Germans do about So the great propaganda machine was do nothing. Others are not so sure. One Radio and movies were employed. ter or by the revolt of the army-but that

tended, the people sat through all the speeches, but only a minority applauded.

The propaganda hasn't won—not yet. Free-And it has convinced the democracies that them. eech hasn't been crushed. There's the Germans are all united behind their more of it since Nov. 10, and it may be cu- Government of afraid to speak a word

their friends in the rest of the world could

TODAY and By WALT

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The Election Returns I think, the fact that

kins would not have wa Mr. Morgenthau would been allowed to open up n, were it not that the Pre has at last begun to hear returns. He spent refusing to believe th he wrote his message ss, Mr. Roosevelt was impression that a sh was all that his pol tion called for.

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Direct contact with tatives of the people n to convince the Preside after all, correct when they poil ad out in November that the to fallure of the Democratic pur and the great Republican ga-marked the end of a political e No matter how much Mr. Root welt wished to believe that he stands behind him personally a m brity of the voters, it was p the New Dealers had lost co trol of the Democratic party as party was on its way to defeat

What is happening now is hoosevelt's response to what he h earned from Congress about its of the elections. Roosevelt is attempting to soll very difficult problem. He trying to keep the New Dealers rol of the administration the party by letting the New De ers try to remedy the grievance from which the opposition draw its strength.

The theory behind the prese policy is that the popular follo-ing of the New Deal can be he in line by keeping in the key patitions men, like Mr. Hopking whose New Deal sympathies a ell known. There is, in fact, i place else for the New Deal following to go. Then, the opposition is to be managed by making co-cessions which will bring abou such substantial economic recove that the discontent dies away.

The weakness of this strategic plan lies in the fact that the Pre ident has two objectives and the are not easy to reconcile. It are not easy to reconcile. It admitted that recovery depend upon a resumption of private it vestment, more particularly of private investment by the large coporations. In any amount large enough to make a real difference private investment will not be undertaken unless the big investor believe they can earn profits large believe they can earn profits larg enough to justify the risks.

As long as they see the New Dealers in all the key positions, they will think, no matter what Hopkins and others may say that the risks are great, that the prospects of profits are not secur They will say that sudden conve They will say that sudden conversions are not guaranteed to endure, that men who can chang

WILLIAM N. NEFF DIES AT 65: FORMER COTTON BELT OFFICE

cumbs at San Francisco: I tired Year Ago as Northwestern Pacific General Superintendent. William N. Neff, former chief of erating officer of the Cotton Be Railroad, died yesterday at Sa Francisco after a long illness. H retired a year ago as general su perintendent of the Northwester Pacific Railroad, a position he habeld since 1928. He was 65 year

Mr. Neff joined the Cotton Bel in 1900, after working for the Mis souri Pacific and Great Northern lines. He became vice-presiden and general superintendent in 1913 wente to the Northwestern Pacif as superintendent in 1915 and r ned to St. Louis as vice-pres dent and general manager of th Cotton Belt two years later. H was Federal manager of the ros der the wartime United States Railroad Administration.

He served as chairman of the Souhwestern Railroad Executives Association from 1920 to 1922, with

ST. LOUIS PRESBYTERY AGAINST SOCIAL SECURITY FOR CLERGY Already Have Own Adequate Pen-

sion Plan, Protest to Roosevelt and Congressmen Says. A resolution protesting agains proposed inclusion of mir ters, missionaries and church employes in provisions of the Social Security Act will be sent tomorrow by the St. Louis Presbytery President Roosevelt and to Misson Senators and Representatives. The protest was made on the round that inclusion of perso

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RS. H. C. HAVEN DIES AT 91

Widow of Civil War Veteran Leaves 76 Descendants. Mrs. Eliza J. Haven, 91 years d, who died of a complic nts last night at the home of ughter, Mrs. Maud Lambert Accomac street, left 76 surng descendants-seven children grandchildren, 27 great-grandiren and six great-great-grand-

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J. B. CORYELL.

Milwaukee vs. Cincinnati. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE special article on Milwaukee, by Ernest Kirschten, in the Sunday Post-Dispatch, is quite enlightening. Americans should rejoice in the possession of a well-governed city. Without disparaging Milwaukee, I question the accuracy of calling it the best-governed city in the United States. Norman Thomas is the gentleman who applied this coveted title to the city. He is, as is well known, a Socialist, and a very good friend of Daniel Hoan, the Mayor of Milwaukee, another Socialist. It seems to me that Norman Thomas is quite prejudiced

Furthermore, and more pointed in dethe best-governed city, it should be mentioned that Cincinnati. der city manager government, is able to float bonds at a lower rate of interest the national Government or any other large city. On the basis of bone terest, a more tangible means is found ining the best-governed city cal scientists, generally, agree that Cincinnati is more deserving of this unique title than Milwaukee. RICHARD D. GUNN.

Identical Radio Broadcasts

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ave five radio stations to choose from, all of which supposedly hold franes because of public necessity.

tical news reports. How is it possible tical programs in one city?

As a result of this practice, a good many St. Louisans are tuning in on dis-

THE GERMAN PEOPLE.

Are the German people solidly behind Hitler and the excesses of his regime? This question, often asked, is answered in part by Edwin Muller's remarkable article, reprinted today under the cartoon, which calls attention to spontaneous demonstrations of dissent and dissatisfaction within Germany. Al- church of their city's yesterday, today and tomorrow. though dread of the concentration camp must haunt the heart of every German, it did not prevent an audience from hissing a motion picture of Dr. Goebbels' lavish estate near Berlin, nor did it restrain of Kansas City has attacked the powerful Pendergast Germans, shocked at the latest pogroms, from saying domain of corruption which for so long has been to foreign correspondents: "It is not the German beyond the reach of the courts. The indictment of

people who are doing this." that Hitler is idolized by his people, are astonished way. to discover the almost complete absence of applause The indictment of this man who deals in criminal

fully fostered by Berlin propagandists, that the Ger- turning 93 true bills. mans are united behind their leader. But there remains the companion myth, likewise carefully fos- law and decency have at last breached the ramparts patch on the Neutrality Act was very tered, that the democracies are intent upon crushing behind which the legions of corruption thought themthe German people. It is no wonder that many Ger- selves impregnably entrenched. And in doing so, mans, fed upon this falsehood, cling to Hitlerism as they cut through the barbed wire entanglements comes to defend democracy, we shall be caught in the trap of neutrality. The time a protection against such a fate. If they knew the spread by Non-Prosecuting Attorney Waller Wash-

Act, warring governments cannot pur-chase military goods. But there is nothing that America bears no grudge against the Germans forces; because of him they are undergoing a bomas a people. We have no desire to crush them. On bardment of grape shot instead of a sprinkling with the contrary, we fervently hope the day will soon birdshot. come when they will be freed of their bondage and Prosecutor Graves was absent during the entire agined we had, but a means of stran- when they will once again enjoy the blessings of lib- grand jury proceedings because of illness. It is just

in the murder of people we did not even made up in large part of men and women of German "his continuous failure to prosecute ghastly felonies sibility for war, because we helped our the Westliche Post, and joint owner with Emil Pree- as well as by the indictment of the well-known souri in the United States Senate. Along with Schurz and Preetorius, the galaxy of fine showing.

German names in this city includes their companion, Carl Daenzer, the publisher; Louis Lange, the editor, member of the same circle; the erudite Dr. Eduard Preuss; Carl Wimar, the celebrated painter; Fred- Nott stated a truth which too many Judges have ever offer us anything constructive in erick Lehmann, former Solicitor-General of the United States; Richard Barthold, able public servant; Adolphus Busch, founder of a great industry; Charles Nagel, distinguished lawyer and a member of President Taft's Cabinet, and many others.

Even more pertinent, perhaps, is the fact that St. Fascists, Nazis and Communists will have Louis knows the German as a kindly, thoughtful neighbor; a man of character and industry, with a mans actively interested in the Nazi movement is century. Many came after the failure of the revolu- judgment that "our criminal jurisprudence is a na tion of 1848, to seek in this country the liberty tional disgrace."

The Germans of the United States cannot be essentially different from the Germans in Germany. Hence House Republicans seeking to curb the special planning, the city will not know what it is not hard to believe that there is a revulsion in emergency powers wielded by the President are not ought to be done when it does have the Germany against the excesses of Hitlerism. It is likely to succeed in changing the manner of operamey. The commission's long-range ob- in the highest degree unfortunate if the Germans tion of the Treasury's two-billion-dollar stabilizaable funds on a miscellany of "civic im- malicious assertion that America, which does not like such non-political efficiency as to win the commen-

bson, Optimist No. 1, can even hear the

WHY WAS THIS BILL KILLED?

economies through savings bank insurance that citi- pay its own way. zens of Massachusetts and New York now enjoy They had a chance to get away from the costly intracts which now enjoy an enormous business in this extremely difficult period to prevent violent fluctua-State. Their opportunity was in the bill introduced tions in international exchange and has thus been by Representative Summers of Cass County, but the House Insurance Committee has destroyed this chance, for the time being, by killing the bill.

Why was this bill done to death? At whose be hest? Why were the interests of Missourians disre- drop their free economies to adopt autarchy. garded without a chance for debate or vote in the House? The people deserve an answer to these questions.

Could that unnamed organization Mrs. Roosevelt said she has resigned from have been, by any chance, the insurance company in which she is a director?

A CENTURY-OLD CHURCH.

The Centenary Church has stood at Pine and Sixteenth streets for 70 years. Its fine Gothic tower rises high above the press and clamor of the city, a proclamation of proud permanence.

A church usually follows the congregation. Cen tenary has seen many churches of its own and The wisdom of its choice has been vindicated in

An outline of Centenary's history was printed yes-

The story is lighted, of course, with heroism, sacrition; the St. Louis library's income, by contrast, is fice, drama, but the most impressive item in the long 58 cents. In the Boston area, on the other hand, processional is the fact that Centenary Church owes 31 of the 80 libraries have incomes of more than Ho hum! It's Friday night, and we its being to the women of that first Methodist church \$1 per capita; six of them \$1.75 or more. at Fourth and Washington 100 years ago. The year, 1839, was centennial year-the hundredth anniversary tax of 4 cents on the \$100 valuation, voted by the At 10 o'clock, three of these five stations of the founding of the Methodist sect by the Wes- people in 1901, and from other sources in limited are broadcasting the same hockey game leys. The occasion, it was felt, could best be com- amounts. The continuing shrinkage of tax receipts memorated by building another edifice, which by the now is threatening to impair the library's invaluable tical news reports. How is it possible for anyone to tune in on more than one station? Why, therefore, present idenof enthusiasm paled, and would have filtered out, out a means of correcting this situation, a pious futility, except for the women. Daughters of Martha, they baked and sewed and crusaded

Pine, where Centenary kept open house for 30 years, until it moved to its present home.

Now, in 1939, another centennial year appears on Methodism's calendar, which Centenary will observe throughout the twelvemonth. The doors swing open invitingly. St. Louisans will find a welcome in this

A REAL BLOW TO THE PENDERGAST GANG.

For the first time in history, the law machinery Charles Carrolla, Kansas City's "big man" of gam-Mr. Muller's observations are borne out by other bling, is enough in itself to prove that the Jackson reports seeping through the iron censorship. Amer- County grand jury, summoned and guided by the able icans in Germany, who have been led to believe Judge Allen C. Southern, means business in a big

when he rides through the streets of Berlin. An privilege, patronage and votes, and who inherited Englishman, writing in the New Statesman and from the late John Lazia the leadership of the no-Nation of London, says: "The plea of so many Ger- torious North Side gang, is a heavy blow to the orman friends has been to 'make England understand, ganization that has plundered and polluted all of please, that this is not the work of the German peo- Kansas City and many other sections of the State. ple-we are horrified at what the Nazis have done Added to the Carrolla indictment are the indictments LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE to our Jewish friends-we are not such barbarians." of two county officials and the fact that the grand These and other reports destroy the myth, care- jury has broken all records at the Courthouse by re-

to defend democracy came long ago, but we ignored it and proceeded blindly on to might have numerous additions to their ranks.

truth, the Germans who protest against Nazl excesses ington Graves. Terrific pressure must have been might have numerous additions to their ranks. put on Judge Southern in attempts to prevent this Under the provisions of the Neutrality What under other circumstances would be a truism from happening. He deserves great credit for hav-

erty and the warm comradeship of other peoples. as well that he was absent, for, as Gov. Stark so St. Louis knows the German people because it is aptly remarked when he urged this fight on crime, descent. Some of the most glorious entries in its justifies his immediate removal from office." Addiannals were written by Germans. We revere the tional proof that Graves was not doing his duty when name of the great Carl Schurz, whose 110th birthday he was the man directing the grand juries is afanniversary falls tomorrow. Schurz was editor of forded by the great number of indictments returned torius. For six years he brilliantly represented Mis- Carrolla. Ouster proceedings against Graves would be an appropriate supplement to the grand jury's

THE INTERESTS OF THE PEOPLE.

In his charge to the jury in the Hines case, Judge forgotten. Here are Judge Nott's words:

The interests of the people are just as much to The interests of the people are just as important. and the importance of a conviction, if the defendant is guilty, needs no argument from any-Since a Court said it, that must be good law.

Everybody knows it is good sense. Clearly, where flair for friendliness and galety and wholesome good the interests of the people are not on a parity with living. Incidentally, the percentage of St. Louis Ger- the interests of the defendant, justice cannot be done. If courts everywhere would follow the spirit of very small. And the experience of St. Louis is the Judge Nott's charge, the professional criminal would experience with Germans elsewhere in this country. have rougher going in his bouts with the law, the They are good business men, good workers, good tricky criminal lawyer's lucrative practice would farmers, good citizens-and the country has in- wither, the travesties of justice would no longer chill finitely benefited from the fact that they formed a popular confidence in the courts-and we could all argument made is that since the large part of the immigration tide of the nineteenth proceed to forget William Howard Taft's crushing

VALUE OF THE STABILIZATION FUND.

over there continue to be deluded with the false and tion fund. For the fund has been operated with provements" without any comprehensive plan. WILBERT C. SCHADE JR. Hitler's leadership, extends this dislike to the whole operated as one would expect it to be under such a careful official as Secretary Morgenthau.

LETTER in the Sunday Post-Dispatch railroad locomotives whistling "Happy Days Are ticularly impressive. Considering its vast resources, think—you can't write about that. and its dealings in precious metals and in various national currencies which were being translated into the world-dominant American currency, the stabiliza-Missourians had a chance to gain the same large tion fund was expected to do something more than ing the reaction of the German people.

But the fund has proved its worth in other ways. In co-operation with similar funds of the British dustrial insurance policies and burial society con- and French governments, it has done much in an of vital assistance in international trade.

Interference with the stabilization fund would be particularly harmful at a time when the United States is interested in seeing that no other nations

Although opposing interference with the stabilization fund, we can see the wisdom of the proposal to qualify the President's power to revalue the dollar in terms of gold. Concentration of extraordinary tent. It is true that there is no complete powers in the hands of one individual is in conflict with the democratic principle, and there is no reason why the right to set the value of the dollar-conceding that some elasticity is necessary as a defensive others 3 to 1-knows that his job isn't worth trade weapon-should not be diffused among several as much as it was before. Prices have gone appropriate officials.

PLIGHT OF THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Among the most regrettable aspects of the shrinkage in municipal revenues in recent years is the handicap placed upon one of the community's most useful institutions, the Public Library. For while other denominations join the westward residential the library's income has fallen sharply-more than trek. It has chosen to remain at its downtown post. \$110,000, or almost 20 per cent, between 1929 and 1938-the demand for library services has not diminmeasurable tangibles and immeasurable intangibles. ished, but has actually increased in many departments. The American Library Association's standterday in the Everyday Magazine of the Post-Dispatch. and for adequate revenue is \$1 per capita of popula-

The St. Louis library's income is derived from a

Jimmy Hines, ex-blacksmith, might go back to his and raised the money for the site at Broadway and trade and hammer out a nice mess of horseshoes.



News From Inside Germany

Resentment of anti-Semitic outrages is widespread and growing in Reich, says observer; frequent protests were heard against extreme persecution last November, and many braved wrath of the Gestapo to give aid to victims; contrast between ostentation of the party leaders and privation of the masses serves to aggravate discontent.

Edwin Muller, American Journalist Recently Returned from Germany, in the Commentator; Reprinted from Reader's Digest.

correspondents don't send from Germany. It's surprising how much they are allowed to send. Stories of violence against the Jews, of priests and pastors sent to prison without trial, are passed question-because the Nazis cerely believe that those things are right. But one topic is absolutely forbidden Anything that suggests the disapproval of

a part of the German people for their Nazi rulers, the increasing openness with which after last Nov. 10, a hundred corroborated

stories were never sent. Where the newspaper accounts lacked most was in reportmay turn out that the most important thing that occurred on and after Nov. 10 was not what happened to the Jews but what happened to the Germans.

I was in Germany during the Jewish persecutions and their aftermath. I lived in big cities and in villages, in north and south. I talked with many Germans of all classes, with well-informed and trustworthy foreign observers, with members of the diplomatic corps, with representatives of American firms in Germany. I came away with the conviction that the unorganized but outspoken opposition to the Nazis is a story that needs to be told.

To begin with, there is economic discon destitution in Germany. But almost nobody is allowed to get much above the bare level of subsistence. The man who had a job before Hitler-and he outnumbers the up, pay has been cut, and it is subject to all kinds of new levies for the party and for Now people will endure privation if they

know that their rulers are enduring it with them. The Nazi leaders have always posed as Spartans, despising luxury. Maybe they were at first, but not any more. The party leaders are building themselves big estates, buying custom-made cars, enjoying luxury. The people don't like it. Dr. Goebbels bought a large island in a

ake near Berlin. He made a fine estate of it, with hothouses and riding horses. Then e decided that it would help his popularity to show a motion picture of his ho That was a mistake. A dark movie house, even in Berlin, is a fairly safe place to express disapproval. One low hiss inspires another, quickly others join in and the volume grows. Presently that movie house

dred pipes. The film was never shown again. typical storm trooper of the vintage has been bewildered and disap pointed. Lately there have been some efforts to benefit him. One reason for the shops and other small businesses to deserv-

I asked an official whether the German people would have gone to war if there had been no "Peace" of Munich. Yes, he thought, they would have marched-but puzzled and desperately reluctant. Even in the army

THERE'S one story that the newspaper | there was dissatisfaction. Army officers have protested publicly against actions of After the occupation of the Sudetenland, the Nazis made a superb propaganda film. It showed the meetings at Berchtesgaden and Godesberg-Hitler well in the center of the stage, always photographed standing a

> ences were precisely the same. There was no reaction. Correspondents say that is typical of German audiences nowadays. Early last fall one sensed anti-Nazi feeling, in all classes and in all parts of the country. Yet it was almost never expressed in open talk-until after Nov. 10, when the

that film once in Munich and twice in

Berlin. The reactions of the three audi-

anti-Jewish raids began, Jews were arrested by the scores of thousands and crowded into concentration camps. Their treatment was such that had by courting the Townsendites, and scores many walked out into the forbidden zone of candidates stooped to conquer. As long and were shot down by the guards, or as this sort of thing goes on, sensible broadthrew themselves into the charged barbed

wire and were electrocuted. Meanwhile their homes were invaded. All over Germany, the women and children were turned out to spend the November night on Senators and Representatives who can see park benches or in the fields. In Neu Isenberg, the patients in the Home for Nursing and Pregnant Mothers were turned out without warm clothing. Many Jewish men were called to their doors by storm troop ers and shot down.

And what did the German people think of it? It was the first time that most of the crowds in the streets had seen such things with their own eyes. Almost none of them them watched with approval. the sort you'd find in any country, the po- publicans haven't got either. tential Ku-Kluxers. But most of the men and women in those crowds were shocked and stunned. Nearly every correspondent says that someone in the crowd would come up and say: "It is not the German people who are doing this."

The Nazi leaders were amazed. They took action. By noon of Nov. 11, one heard specific accounts of Germans who had been sent to concentration camps for saying they were ashamed of what had happened. But would have been impossible to arrest a with him. tenth of those who spoke out against the Government. There were too many of them.

Anti-Jewish mass meetings were held in the it will come sooner or later he is sure. alone. At the Munich meeting which I attended, the people sat through all the vinced the German people that the democra-

The propaganda hasn't won-not yet. Free- And it has convinced the democracies that dom of speech hasn't been crushed. There's the Germans are all united behind their more of it since Nov. 10, and it may be cu- Government or afraid to speak a word mulative. When one man boldly speaks his against it. Neither is true. mind, he may inspire his neighbor to do The protesting Germans need encourage likewise. Men of good will begin to recog- ment. If there were some way in whit nize one another.

There is a battle being fought in Germany get through to them . . .

Good Sense Is Not Enough

From the Baltimore Sun. F good sense would kill the fantastic pro-

posals which Dr. Francis E. Townsend and his cohorts keep bringing before Congress, they would certainly be dead today. Dr. Harold G. Moulton of the Brookings In stitution smothered them in a blanket of sound argument before the Ways and Means Committee the other day.

Dr. Moulton reduced to particulars the conclusions which have been obvious in a general way all along. He said that Dr. Townsend's tax would not produce much more than one-fifth as much as Dr. Townsend said it would, and that the payments which the good doctor wishes to make to the aged would consume one-fourth of all the national income, an impossible figure.

These and many other carefully docu-mented points ought to put Dr. Townsend's schemes forever under the sod. But, unfortunately, good sense and carefully documented points are not enough to end the sort of agitation which the Townsendites are conducting. Large doses of political courage are also needed. Dr. Townsend thrives b cause Senators and Representatives find it politically expedient to cater to the group

Large numbers of candidates in the las congressional election smiled upon the Townsendite doctrine. Most of them must have known it was as fantastic as Dr. Moulton pictured it. But there were votes to be sides like the one Dr. Moulton launched before the Ways and Means Committee, will fall short of their mark.

Such broadsides must be backed up by more than their own selfish interest on election day, and who will not stoop to votegetting devices which may throw a monkey wrench into our national economy,

POLITICAL SUMMARY. Howard Brubaker in the New Yorker.

Public sentiment against a third term puts the Democrats in a weak position for took any part in the smashing. Some of 1940. They have no outstanding figure to them watched with approval. They were run against the powerful candidate the Re-

today. On one side is the greatest machine

that was ever built for controlling men's minds. On the other side are the Germans who are unconvinced and protesting. Every day the Fuehrer proclaims that his nation is solidly behind him, but his actions show that he doesn't believe it. He hurries his people from one crisis to another, giving them no time to think, as if he were afraid of waiting for public opinion to catch up

What can these other Germans do about it? Some pessimists say the opposition can So the great propaganda machine was do nothing. Others are not so sure. One turned on. For weeks after Nov. 10, German of the most astute and experienced observnewspapers devoted more than half their ers in Germany told me that he stays there space to justifying the raids, to attacks on for one purpose, to see the collapse of the supporters. Some of their Hitler regime. How it will come he doesn't material would be unprintable in most coun- predict-whether by war or economic disas-Radio and movies were employed. ter or by the revolt of the army-but that cities-20 of them in one day in Munich In this battle, Nazi propaganda has wor speeches, but only a minority applauded. cies hate them, threaten to crush them.

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TODAY and By WALT

New Admir The Election Returns

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What is happening now is loosevelt's response to what he learned from Congress about results of the elections. Roosevelt is attempting to so a very difficult problem. He trying to keep the New Dealers trol of the administration the party by letting the New De ers try to remedy the grievand from which the opposition dra its strength.

The theory behind the prese policy is that the popular follo ing of the New Deal can be he in line by keeping in the key patitions men, like Mr. Hopking whose New Deal sympathies well known. There is, in fact, place else for the New Deal follo-ing to go. Then, the oppositi is to be managed by making co-cessions which will bring abo such substantial economic recov that the discontent dies away.

The weakness of this strategic plan lies in the fact that the Pro-ident has two objectives and th are not easy to reconcile. It admitted that recovery dependence of private in vestment, more particularly of private vate investment by the large coporations. In any amount large enough to make a real different private in the second private investment will not be a dertaken unless the big investo believe they can earn profits lar enough to justify the risks.

As long as they see the New Dealers in all the key positions they will think, no matter what Mr. Hopkins and others may say, that the risks are great, that th prospects of profits are not secur They will say that sudden conve sions are not guaranteed to dure, that men who can chan

WILLIAM N. NEFF DIES AT 65 FORMER COTTON BELT OFFICE

nbs at San Francisco: tired Year Ago as Northwester Pacific General Superintendent William N. Neff, former chief of erating officer of the Cotton Railroad, died yesterday at S Francisco after a long illness. retired a year ago as general rintendent of the Northwest Pacific Railroad, a position he

held since 1928. He was 65 ye

Mr. Neff joined the Cotton Be in 1900, after working for the Mi souri Pacific and Great North lines. He became vice-preside and general superintendent in 191 went to the Northwestern Pacif turned to St. Louis as vice-prodent and general manager of t Cotton Belt two years later. was Federal manager of the ro under the wartime United State Railroad Administration. He served as chairman of th uhwestern Railroad Executiv

ST. LOUIS PRESBYTERY AGAINST SOCIAL SECURITY FOR CLERGA Already Have Own Adequate Per

Association from 1920 to 1922, with

headquarters here.

sion Plan, Protest to Roosevel and Congressmen Says.

A resolution protesting agains the proposed inclusion of mir ters, missionaries and church en ployes in provisions of the Soc curity Act will be sent tomorre by the St. Louis Presbytery ident Roosevelt and to Misso ri Senators and Representatives.

The protest was made on the ground that inclusion of perso clated with the church violat the principle of the separation rch and state, and that th resbyterian Church already ha in adequate pension plan in opera

The St. Louis Presbytery com Prises ministers and elders from St Louis and adjoining counties.

MRS. H. C. HAVEN DIES AT 91

Widow of Civil War Veteran Mrs. Eliza J. Haven, 91 years old, who died of a complication o

diments last night at the home of daughter, Mrs. Maud Lamber 854 Accomac street, left 76 sur viving descendants-seven children os grandchildren, 27 great-grand dren and six great-great-grand Mrs. Haven, a native of Ohio

was the widow of Henry C. Haven Civil War veteran, who died it 1915. They had 13 children, o whom two sons and five daughter two sons and five daughters

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TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

New Administration Policy: 1. The Election Returns Begin to Reach Washington Dictated His Last Published

Tis. I think, the fact that Mr. their minds so suddenly can change back no less suddenly. Whether or not this is fair, the fact minds are booken allowed to open up tax reform, were it not that the President will find that the sat last begun to hear the section returns. He spent the political concessions to restore consulumn refusing to believe them. When he wrote his message to Congress, Mr. Roosevelt was still minder the impression that a short refusing rather than a change of section returns and reference of his principles in the Saturday Evening Post.

Message Painfully, a Little White, 5226 Washington boulevard, and of Robert Paterson Turner of York. The ceremony will be performed in the way of in the last days and his faith in his frequently-assailed principles is disclosed by the President's widow Rev. Dr. J. Francis Sant, the rector. A reception for their marriage. Miss Turner is the daughter of Mrs. Theodore White, 5226 Washington boulevard, and of Robert Paterson Turner of York.

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Whether or not this is fair, the hard-bolied fact is that by keeping New Dealers in all the key positions, the President will find that it costs much more in the way of political concessions to restore confidence among corporate investors than if he had reorganized his administration. To keep his political in the last of a series of memoirs in the Saturday Evening Post.

To the very end, when he was Congress. Mr. Rooseveit was still infinitely ander the impression that a short friends in power, he will have to sacrifice more of his principles than would have been necessary that a political in the Saturday Evening Post.

To the very end, when he was so weak he could not write and at the so weak he could not write and at the so weak he could barely speak, Wilson it cal peace with the conservative clung to his beliefs and predicted destruction for his enemies.

lected Congress has been in Washington. Direct contact with the representatives of the people has begun to convince the President that the seasoned observers were, that the seasoned observers were, atter all, correct when they pointed uin November that the total failure of the Democratic purge and the great Republican gains marked the end of a political era. No matter how much Mr. Roosewill wished to believe that he still had behind him personally a majority of the voters, it was plain better the New Dealers and political eracity of the Democratic purge and the New Dealers had lost control of the Democratic purge and the President had behind him personally a majority of the voters, it was plain better the New Dealers had lost control of the Democratic party as an organization and that the divided party was on its way to defeat in the seasoned observers were.

I am not one of those who have to the election for his enemies.

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I am not one of those who have to the least anxiety about the triumph of the principles I have stood for, will have to be, so to speak, on a accepted the results of the election, if he had realized that the cloud. If he had realized that the cloud the had resulted that the concessions will come upon these again, utter destruction and contempt. That we shall prevail is as sure as that God reigns.

Mrs. Wilson described her husband's death thus: "Mrs. Wi

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In the spring of 1923 she said: Keyes of the St. Louis Country Club dict will be gone about two weeks.

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We Charles A Street of the St. Louis Country Club dict will be gone about two weeks.

Years; Postmaster Jackson that the individual in question is

restment, more particularly of private investment by the large corporations. In any amount large enough to make a real difference, resough to make a real difference, and her daughter, Miss Georgia, are spending the winter detaken unless the big investors believe they can earn profits large hey will essay that place in all the key positions, they will think, no matter what we passed to the passed of the passed in the fellow workers. There is not, I think, a real alternative to a reorganization which dous work, for he could use only his right hand. At length he gave, private investment will not be undertaken unless the big investors believe they can earn profits large they can earn profits large they can earn profits large they are a change of heart, even a change of the fellow worker. The fellow worker, for he could use only late of the fellow worker, for he could use only late of the fellow worker, for he could use of clored. The man official to them and the from fort the flow worker, for he could use of the form for the man official to the mount of the suffer of the man offici

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WILLIAM N. NEFF DIES AT 65; PRAISES 'BEAUTIFUL DESIGN' FORMER COTTON BELT OFFICER

Railroad Administration.

Speaking on "Modern Houses in the United States," McAndrew said ST. LOUIS PRESBYTERY AGAINST Lloyd Wright, but that Wright had ings were originated by Frank "few intelligent followers."

SOCIAL SECURITY FOR CLERGY Already Have Own Adequate Pen-MRS. G. T. GUERNSEY SR. sion Plan, Protest to Roosevelt FORMER D. A. R. HEAD, DIES A resolution protesting, agains

and Congressmen Says.

Senators and Representatives.

ents last night at the home of

daughter, Mrs. Maud Lambert,

cumbs in Kansas at Age of 78. loyes in provisions of the Social

curity Act will be sent tomorrow By the Associated Press. y the St. Louis Presbytery to

adequate pension plan in opera- Mrs. Guernsey served as head of the D. A. R. from 1917 to 1920 and Housing Bills Before Legislature Warren of New York, and other The St. Louis Presbytery com-prises ministers and elders from St. Louis and adjoining countles.

the D. A. R. from 1917 to 1920 and as Kansas State regent from 1908 to Be Discussed.

A public meeting for discussion of slum clearance will be held at also was a past president of the Daughters of American Colonists,

Besides her husband, she is sur
Real Estate Exchange in the Wain
Real Estate Exchange RS. H. C. HAVEN DIES AT 91

who died of a complication of 50-Year Gold Service Button. Accomac street, left 76 surpresented F. A. Bauchens, assistant general passenger agent in St. Louis for the Pennsylvania Railroad, at a luncheon today at the Missouri Athletic Association. Bauchens, Dr. William Henry Wait, 84 years a lounch of the Westmoreland drive, cele-Athletic Association. Bauchens, Dr. William Henry Wait, 84 years 7016 Westmoreland drive, celeMrs. Haven, a native of Ohio, who resides at 4477 McPherson aveold, professor emeritus of modbrated their sixtieth wedding an-

Mrs. Wilson tells, too, of his last public utterance, an Armistice eve

Succumbs at San Francisco; Retired Year Ago as Northwestern
Pacific General Superintendent.
William N. Neff, former Chief operating officer of the Cotton Belt
Railroad, died yesterday at San
Prancisco after a long illness. He
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Was 91 Years Old. Funeral services for Mrs. Char- has returned to St. Louis.

INDEPENDENCE, Kan., March had lived in St. Louis for 73 years. expect to be away about three ddent Roosevelt and to Missou- 1.-Mrs. George Thatcher Guernsey She was the widow of Louis Kohn, weeks. Sr., former president general of grocer, who died in 1917. Surviving Mrs. Roscoe C. Hobbs, 265 The protest was made on the the Daughters of the American are three other sons, Edward, Union boulevard, and her daugh-

M ISS HARRIET DAUMONT TURNER and Howard Doug-lass Campbell have chosen Saturday afternoon, April 22, as the date for their marriage. Miss Turn-er is the daughter of Mrs. Theodore White, 5226 Washington boulevard,

that the discontent dies away.

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public utterance, an Armistice eve address in which he said he was from her home at Holly Springs, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry address in which he said he was proud of the honor of being Commander-in-Chief of the army, but he gave the laurels of victory to he gave the laurels of the head of the laurels of th OF RIVERFRONT BUILDINGS he gave the laurels of victory to hostess at a house party there the week-end of Feb. 18, in honor of the Women

said some of the first modern dwell- Services Tomorrow Afternoon—She sister, Mrs. Nevill Montgomery Clark, who has been visiting her,

resolution protesting against proposed inclusion of minis-missionaries and church em
2:30 o'clock at the Rindskopf Mortuary, 5212 Delmar boulevard. Interment will be in Mount Sinai CemNatchez, Miss. After viewing the old homes and gardens there they Mrs. Kehn, a native of Germany, will visit at New Orleans. They

the Daughters of the American the Inclusion of persons Revolution, died at her home last Henry and Rudy Kohn; a daughter, ter, Miss Warrene, plan to leave night of complications from a Mrs. Morris Tucker, and a brother, next week for Tulsa, Ok., to visit broken hip suffered in a fall seven and state and that the principle of the separation of broken hip surfered in a rail and state, and that the eral week ago. She was 78 years SLUM CLEARANCE MEETING In April Miss Hobbs will go East to visit her aunt, Mrs. H. C. to visit her aunt. Mrs. H. C. friends.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son of University City, Mrs. Eliza J. Haven, 91 years and her figure of Hackensack, N. J.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son of University City, Mrs. Hulford Mrs. Lee A. Harris, 6 Beverly place. They will probably stay at the resort until the Legislature will be discussed particularly, Arthur C. Hoehn, president of March. Also at Sarasota ticularly, Arthur C. Hoehn, president of March. Also at Sarasota ticularly, Arthur C. Hoehn, president of March. Also at Sarasota ticularly, Arthur C. Hoehn, president of March. A 50-year gold service button was dent of the real estate organiza-tion, said to a Post-Dispatch re-daughter, Miss Jane. They plan to remain South until the end of

On Mediterranean Cruise



West Pine boulevard, left yester-Mrs. Oscar Johnson, 38 Portland day for San Antonio, Tex., to spend

the ceremony. Dr. Wasserman's cousin, Henry Adelman of Terre Haute, Ind., will be best man. Miss Louis Medical College will hold a tor of St. Liborius Catholic Church,

billdings were to be torn down for the Mr. Neff joined the Cotton Belt mass or years and great Northern lands. He would be a selfish thing on my part. He buildings, McAndrew said, represent a "delightful style of architecture," and many "are of the change."

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MRS. CHARLOTTE KOHN FUNERAL

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tune in Adding Machine Stock Was 85. Mrs. Sarah Bullock, widow of Richard B. Bullock, died yesterday of infirmities of age at her hom 6300 Forsythe boulevard. She was Psychiatrist Warns Against Mr. Bullock, who died in 1925, was a dry goods merchant and real estate operator who made a for-tune in Burroughs Adding Machine

stock. His estate was inventoried.

Taking Psychology Books Too Seriously.

Those who take the psychology at \$1,119,000 and he had distribut-ed stock with a value of more than \$1,000,000 among his wife and four ones, are likely to think they have children before he died. Both he everything they read about, Dr. and Mrs. Bullock were born in En-Robert E. Britt of St. Louis Unigland, Mr. Bullock arriving in this country as an immigrant with \$5 versity Medical School warned last night at the Y. M. H. A.-Y. W. Surviving are three sons, Richard H. A.

A., George B. and James A. Durlock, and a daughter, Mrs. Walter
H. Kobusch, all of St. Louis. Funeral services will be held at 10:30
was one of a Y series on person-A., George B. and James A. Bul- Worse than that, said the psychla. m. tomorrow at the residence. allty adjustment, readers inclined to worry about their mental innards can work up some actual difficulty for themselves. Over-DR. LOHR AGAINST STATE BILL accentuation of abnormality, either TO BAR REFUGEE PHYSICIANS in the book or in reader interest, he pointed out, may lead an intro-Measure Would Waste Valuable Skills.

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Measure Would Waste Valuable Skills. opposition to a bill pending in the Legislature which would have the effect of barring foreign refugee physicians from practice in Missouri

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that the individual in question is

Dr. Wasserman is the son of Mr. REUNION OF CLASS OF 1881 Ehrhardt, secretary of the John C and Mrs. Aaron Wasserman, Clinton, Ind., who will be present for Graduates of Old St. Louis Medical filed in Probate Court yesterday.



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Funeral services for Mrs. Charlotte Kohn, 91 years old, who died yesterday of a heart ailment at the home of a son, Joseph Kohn, 6917 Pershing avenue, University City, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:20 cylock at the Pirickey Mrs. And Mrs. James Walter Wr. and Mrs. and Mrs WITH CARE"

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DEATHS

GROJEAN, JAMES C.—4013 Page, Mon., Feb. 27, 1939, 11:50 p. m., beloved hus-band of India Grojean (nee Fields), dear father of Mrs. Beatrice Gannon, Edward, James F., Eugene, Roy, Harry, Marion and William Grojean. Funeral from Kraeger-Voss-Fix Chapel, 3402 N, Kingshighway, Thurs, March 2, 2 p. m. Interment Memorial Park Ceme-

KIDD, ANNIE BUMGARDNER — 3235
Tennyson Square, Mon., Feb. 27, 1939, beloved wife of the late Robert Kidd, mother of Lorene McBee, our sister, sister-in-industrial from the Jay B. Smith Funeral Funeral from the Jay B. Smith Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester, Thurs., March 2, 9 a. m. Interment Massonic Cemetery, Iron-ya a. m. Interment Massonic Cemetery.

DEATHS

St. Louis County, entered into rest Mon. Feb. 27, 1939, 7:40 p. m., beloved hus band of Melvina Pollard (nee Grimes) band of Melvina Pollard (nee Grimes), dear father of Chester, Walter and the late Timothy W., our dear grandfather, fa-ther-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 67th year. Services Thurs, March 2, 2 p. m., from John L. Ziegenhein and Sons Funeral Home, 7027 Gravols. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. Belleville (Ill.) papers please copy.

Blake dolt, our dear Bister dolt, our dear Bister cousin.

Funeral Fri., March 3, 8:30 a. m., fror Stroot and Carroll Funeral Home, 460 Natural Bridge av., to Our Lady of Goc Counsel Church. Interment Calvary Cem

SALERNO, ANTHONY—6139 Sherry av., March 1, 1939, beloved son of Tony and Jennie Salerno (nee Baldi), dear brother of Frank and Lucille Salerno, our dear grand-

HAVEN, ELIZA J.—2654A Accomac st., departed this life Tues., Feb. 28, 1939, our beloved mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and great-great grandmother, Brandmother, age 91 years.

Remains at Witt Bros Chapel, 2929
S. Jefferson av. Notice of funeral later.

HENSIEK, MARY O. (nee Wade) — Entered into rest Mon., Feb. 27, 1939, dear wife of William T. Hensiek, dear sister of Leona Williams, Härry, John and William Wade, our dear sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral Thurs, March 2, 2 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to Lake Charles Cemetery.

Fig. 7 AlMA (nee Mangelsdorf) — 4115 General work — 3 Stellar, Funeral Thurs, March 2, 2 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bit Lake Charles Cemetery.

HOSANG, MINNIE—Tues., Feb. 28, 1939, believed wife-of Max Hosang, dear mother of Maxime Dithey and Robert Hosang, dear mother daughter of Phillip Lahm and our dear issuester. For the state, Beiderwieden and Septifications may be viewed aughter of Phillip Lahm and our dear issuester. Funeral from Edith E. Ambruster Chapel, 4234 Manchester, Fri., March 3, 1:30 p. m., at Mount Calvary Lutheran Church, Union and Wells av. Interment Hosang, dear mother in-law and aunt, at the age of 52 years.

Body will lie in state, Beiderwieden counties of the Building Complete (Including all the above leatings and specifications may be viewed to the Board of Education, 911 Locust st., Church, Union and Wells av. Interment, Union and Wells av. In

Maxine Dithey and Robert Maxine Maxine Dithey Maxine D

F. Kingler and many control father.

Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel,
Union and Page bls., on Fri., March 3,
8:30 a. m., to St. Nicholas' Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

KOHN, CHARLOTTE (nee Roth)—Tues.,
Feb. 28, 1939, in her 92d year, relict of
the late Louis Kohn, dear mother of Mrs.

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Todd in state at Lupton Chapel,
7233 Delmar bl., after 6 p. m. Wed. Services the late Louis Kohn, dear mother of Mrs.

Todarh. Feb. 28, 1939, in her 92d year, relict of loss Thurs., 10 a. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

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BOWEN, ELEANOR (see Kirk)—316 Laurel, Mon., Feb. 27, 1939, 7:10 a. m., beoved wife of Sherman W. Bowen III, dear
aughter of Margaret Kirk (nee O'Connell),
lear sister of Mrs. Josephine Dailey, Mrs.
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WALSH, REV. (DEACON) W. VINCENT
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Rosedie. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BULLOCK, SARAH S.—Tues., Feb. 28, 1939, mother of Richard Arthur, George B. James A. and Mrs. Waiter H. Kobuch.

Services from residence, 630G Forsythe bl., Thurs., March 2, 10:30 a. m. Interment private. Piease omit flowers.

BURNS, MABY (ace Reil)—1821 Sidney st., Tues., Feb. 28, 1939, 4:45 p. m., beloved wife of the late Joseph H. Burns, dear mother of Lulu Kriter. Phil Burns, etc., and Carr sts. Interment SS. Peter and Faul's Cemetery.

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Funeral from Wacker-Heideric Chapel, Mich., Tues., Feb. 28, 1939, 12 moon, dear husband of Dora Claspili (one Easter), dear father of Rufus and the late Betty Luc Claspili, dear son of Dora J. and the late Betty Luc Claspili, dear son of Dora J. and the late Betty Luc Claspili, dear son of Dora J. and the late Betty Luc Claspili, dear son of Dora J. and the late Rufus and the late Betty Luc Claspili, dear son of Dora J. and the late Betty Luc Claspili, dear son of Dora J. and the late Betty Luc Claspili, dear son of Dora J. and the late Betty Luc Claspili, dear son of Dora J. and the late Betty Luc Claspili, dear son of Dora J. and the late Betty Luc Claspili, dear son of Dora J. and the late Betty Luc Claspili, dear son of Dora J. and the late Betty Luc Claspili, dear son of Dora J. and the late Betty Luc Claspili, dear son of Dora J. and the late Betty Luc Claspili,

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LOST and FOUND

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COIN PURSE—Lost; black silk; about \$29.40. TErryhill 3-0728. GLASSES—Lost, in ease, down trict; reward, NE. 2150. GLASSES—Lost; Sunday; vici Ashland; reward. EV. 2137

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OXFORD GLASSES—Lost; with chain reward. CH. 1610 between 9-5:30, Ann PURSE—Lost; tan, elephant chap; reward. Miss Kiages, MAin 1000, Sta. 224.

Dogs and Cats Lost COLLIE Lost; old male; license; "Per ry"; reward. PA. 4777.

DOG—Lost; male, brown; part collie, lam foot; reward. TErryhill 30743. DOG—Lost; heard, TErryhill 30743.

GREAT DANE—Lost; black male, vicinity
Price and Ladue rds.; reward. WY. 0723

POLICE DOG—Lost; large female, name
Queen; reward, dead or alive. PA

POLICE DOG—Lost; male; blind in on eye; reward. WY. 0825. POLICE DOG—Lost; male; 8 months name "Bum"; reward. MU. 9655. WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER—Lost; down town; "Jiggs"; \$5 reward. CH. 741: or RO. 6918.

Jewelry Lost

CROSS AND CHAIN-Lost; gold; vicinity Tamm, Clayton; reward, ST. 3454.

REWARD for information leading to recovery of jewelry missing from home of Dr. and Jewelry missing from home of

FOUND POLICE DOG-Found; young female, and harness. CAb. 1400.

PUBLIC NOTICES

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ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS
Notice is hereby given that the regular
annual meeting of the stockholders of
the FOURTH AND PINE COMPANY,
for the election of Directors and the
transaction of other business, will be
held at the office of the Company, southwest corner Broadway and Olive Street,
in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, on Thursday, March 2, 1939. The
meeting will convene at 9:00 o'clock
A. M. and remain in session until 12:00
o'clock noon.

FRANK C. BALL, Poresident.

Secretary.

ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the MERCHANTS LACLEDE SECURITIES COMPANY, for the election of Directors and the transaction of other business, will be held at the office of the Company, southwest corner Broadway and Olive Street, in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, on Thursday, March 2, 1939. The meeting will convene at 9:00 o'clock A. M. and remain in session until 12:00 o'clock noon.

C. M. WALTER, A. L. SHAPLEIGH, Assistant Secretary.

President.

ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the STATE NATIONAL SECURITIES COMPANY, for the election of Directors and the transaction of other business.

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D. SULLIVAN, DANIEL K. CATLIN, Secretary.

President.

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Missourl No. 1, 14%c; standards, 16%c; unclassified, 12@14c.

LIVE FOULTRY.

FOWLS—Heavy, 5 lbs and over, 15%c; light, 3% 65 lbs, 16c; leghorns, 3 lbs and over, 11%c, and small, 11c.

SPRING CHICKENS—3 lbs and over, Arkansas white rocks and plymouth rocks, 26%c local plymouth rocks, 18c; local plymouth rocks, 18c; local plymouth rocks, 18c; No. 2, 11 612c.

outh rocks, 18c; colored, 16c; No. 2, 11 & 12c.

FRYERS — 24 & 3 bs. Arkansas white rocks and plymouth rocks, 20½c; local white rocks, 18c; local plymouth rocks, 18c; No. 2, 11 & 12c.

BROILLERS, 22 bs and under, rocks and colored, 17c; leghorn, 17c.

DUCKS—Spring 4 bs and over, 14½c; smail and dark 10c

TURKEYS—0id bens, 19c; old toms, 17c; young heas, 21c; young toms, 20c; No. 2, 12c. 7c; young hens, 21c; young committee, 2, 21c.
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GEESE—10½c.
SQUABS—Dressed, 30@40c.
GUINEAS — Springs, 2 lbs. and over, \$3.75 per dozen; 1½-2 lbs, \$3.25; old and staggy, young, \$2.50.
PIGEONS—80c per dozen.

BUTTER AND CHEESE

BUTTER. Butter—Nearby whole milk extras, 92 score, 2514c; standard, 90 score, 25c; firsts, 24@1/2c; seconds, 23%c; country rolls, 12c.

Cheese, in jobbing way, per lb.: North-

ern twens and cheddars, 14½c; singles, 17½c; longborns, 15c; daisies, 15c; prints, 15¼c; brick, 15c; Missouri and nearby at 1€1½c per lb. less.
FROGS.
Frogs, per dozen; Jumbo, 33; medium, \$2.50; small, \$2; baby, \$1.25.
VEAL CALVES.
(Produce Row.)
Veals—Strictly choice, \$11.50 @11.75; fair to good, \$10@11; common to medium, \$8@9; rough and underfed, \$6@7.
Lambs—Good, \$8@8.50; culls, \$4.50 @5.50; f.t. sheep, \$2.25@3.25; buck lambs discounted \$1 per 100 lbs.

Chicage Provisions.
CHICAGO, March 1.—Provision ange and close.
High. Low

Chicago Produce Futures.
CHICAGO, March 1.—Egg futures, refrigerator standards:

High. Low. Close.
October — ——19½ 18% 19
Storage packed firsts:
March — ——17½ 17% 17%

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, March 1.—Reported by the St. Louis Daily Mar-ket Reporter: APPLES — Missouri and Illinois, bu golden delicious \$1.15@1.75; willowtwigs \$1.35@1.65, unclassfied \$1.10; jonathans

VEGETABLES

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BABY GRAND STS: stansard; spinet, 1213. Thuser, 3844 S. Braadway.

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BABY GRAND—Reproducing plane; cheap; private party. 1923A Lanshowne.

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Let resultful Post-Dispatch.

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NEW YORK, March 1 .- Early over

4s July 1946-44 — 111% 3 ¼s May 1955-45 — 107 ¼ 3a July 1955-45 — 106 3s Jan 1956-46 — 106 3s May 1956-46 — 106 ADVERTISEMENT

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INDEX QUIET, MIXED; **AVERAGES** economic trend

Selling in Latter Group and in Steels Tends to Check | 1939 | 1938 | 1937 | 1933-36 | 1938 | 1937 | 1933-36 | 1938 | 1938 | 1937 | 1933-36 | 1938 | 1938 | 1939 | 1938 | 1939 | 1938 | 1939 | 1938 | 1939 | 1938 | 1939 | 1938 | 1939 | 1938 | 1939 | 1938 | 1939 | 1938 | 1939 | 1938 | 1939 | 1938 | 1939 | 1938 | 1939 | 1938 | 1939 | 1938 | 1939 | 1938 | 1939 | 1938 | 1939 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1939 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1938 | 1 Last Week-Some 1938-39 Highs.

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the list, with a few shares forging 1932 low — 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.9 1929 high — 146.9 153.9 184.3 157.7 ahead to new 1939 marks.

The selling, brokers said, seemed

most of the day were U. S. Stort, Douglas Aircraft, Goodyear, Anaconda, Sears Roebuck, Johns Manville, United Aircraft, Sperry and Consolidated Edison.

Top prices for the year were re-

COMMODITY

Other statistics showing

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES,

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

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ELECTRIC POWER INDEX AT

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 1.—Production of electricity in the United States during the week ended Feb. 25 totaled 2.23,690,000 kilowatt hours, a drop of 1.1 per cent from 2.248,767,000 in the preceding week but 9.6 per cent shead of 2.031,412,000 in the comparable 1938 periods, the Edson Electric Institute reported today.

Declining against seasonal expectations, the latest total was the lowest for the year hus far with the exception of the opening week.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE SALES IN FEBRUARY 18,365 SHARES

St. Louis Stocks

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, March 1.—Prices were generally un-changed to higher on the local

LOW POINT FOR THE YEAR LIVERPOOL RISE

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March 1.—Prices were generally unchanged to higher on the local board today on a moderate turnover.

Stock sales amounted to 1277
high shares, compared with 1257 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of high, low, closing prices and net high, low, closing prices and net changes:

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Local wheat receipts which were 25, 25,500 a year ago, included 17 cars is

FOR THE FLOWER

St. Mary's Hospital, 6420 Clar exhibit in the private estate and Garden Show, to be held a They are Miss Colletta Welsch



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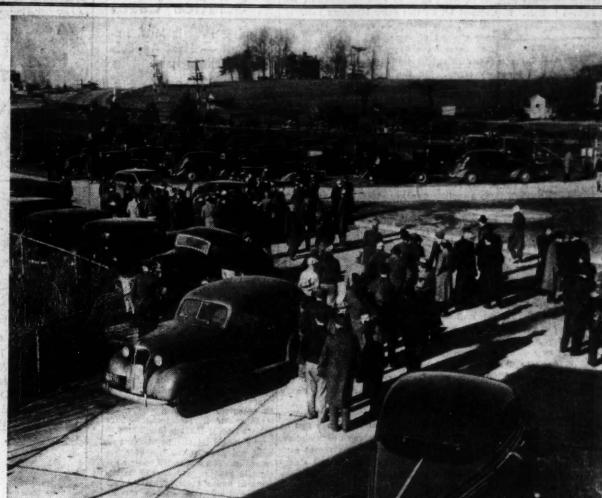
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AIRPLANE WORKERS STRIKE AT LAMBERT FIELD

Two views of striking union employes of the Curtiss-Wright Airplane Co., and sympathizers at Lambert-St. Louis Field today. Between 500 and 600 men were on strike. They are members of the International Association of Machinists, an American Federation of Labor affiliate. The union is seeking an increase in pay and a closed shop.

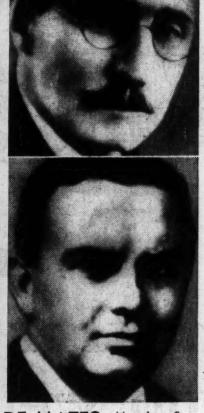
—By a Post-Dispatch
Staff Photographer.





FOR THE FLOWER SHOW Nurses watering plants in the greenhouse of in the greenhouse of St. Mary's Hospital, 6420 Clayton road, which has entered a garden exhibit in the private estate class for the Greater St. Louis Flower and Garden Show, to be held at the Arena, March 18 to 26 inclusive. They are Miss Colletta Welsch (left), and Miss Ysabel Guerra.





DIVORCEES TO TRADE MATES Mrs. Jane Snow Mitchell (left) and Mrs. Marion J. Thomas, both of Rochester, N. Y., photographed yesterday after they obtained divorces in Reno, Nev. They shared an apartment while awaiting their disvorces and boarded a train immediately for Rochester, planning to complete an exchange of husbands. Mrs. Mitchell is expected to be married to Horace S. Thomas (lower, center) an officer of the Eastman Kodak Co., and Mrs. Thomas is expected to become the wife of Dr. Howard Douglas Mitchell (above).



VISIT CAPONE On their first visit with Al Capone since he began serving his sentence in Federal prisons, his mother and brother, Ralph Capone, were photographed on their arrival in Los Angeles.



When the old Nevada Central Railroad was abandoned, Ward Kimball, Hollymod animated film aftist, and his wife bought its rolling stock, an old bellmodel occomotive and one car, which they have placed on 100 feet of track
lough their orange grove at San Gabriel, Cal.



AT WOMEN'S AD CLUB LUNCHEON Mrs. Mildred Bailey Carpenter (left), artist, presenting a ham to Miss Gene Ellinger, winner of the skit contest at the Women's Advertising Club

-By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

luncheon at the Hotel Statler.



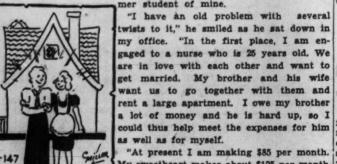
THREE LAWYERS IN ONE FAMILY W. C. Lewis Sr. (right), former United States District Attorney at Oklahoma City, yesterday made the motion before the Supreme Court in Washington which admitted to practice before the court, his wife, Mrs. Nelle W. Lewis and his son, W. C. Lewis Jr.

-Associated Press Wirephoto.

By Dr. George W. Crane Of Northwestern University

ANY amateur prospectors have been tricked by fool's gold. And many young married couples have been tricked by the same glittering prospects dangled in front of their eyes by generous but short-sighted in-laws. Roy almost bit on this same tempting bait, CASE L-147: Roy J., aged 22, is a for-

er student of mine.



my office. "In the first place, I am engaged to a nurse who is 25 years old. We are in love with each other and want to get married. My brother and his wife Logan Clendening, M.D. want us to go together with them and HERE has been a great imrent a large apartment. I owe my brother a lot of money and he is hard up. so I a lot of money and he is hard up, so I few years. Very important is diagcould thus help meet the expenses for him
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as a nurse. Now, Dr. Crane, what should I do? Do you think this age difference of three years is too great?

And what would you advise regarding our renting a large apartment tion cleared up.

jointly with my brother and his wife?"

DIAGNOSIS: Age doesn't mean much of itself. It is simply a the back of the leg. Almost all scirough indication of maturity and experience. But some men at 22 atica is secondary, either to focal infection or to dislocation of the husband to be older, if any age difference exists. Economic conditions underlay this custom, for a boy of 18 could hardly have earned enough to tempt the girl's parents in the days when men bought their wives. disposing factors where the muscles

Even today, a young fellow is at a distinct economic disadvantage. are chronically overworked. A man of 30 may own an automobile and have money in his pocket.

A fellow of 18 can hardly own a car. Unless he double dates with somebody else who has an automobile, or unless his parents lend him the family car, he must offer a hour of the company of the comp family car, he must offer a bus ride against his older rival's classy ability. Any case in which pain is roadster.

IN PICKING a husband, don't pay attention to the man's age as chas to his emotional stability, his accurate to his emotional stability. much as to his emotional stability, his courtesy and true unselfishness, his honesty and perseverance in a job, his ambition and moral attitudes. Better pick a \$10 per week clerk who is ambitious and studying at night for better jobs up ahead, than marry a wealthy playboy electric heating pad should be applied in acute cases. This relieves pain quickly and causes an infant about supporting a wife, if his family fortune should suddenly melt away. his family fortune should suddenly melt away.

A bride may safely be three or four years older than her husband which is one of the factors in overif he is careful not to tease her too much, especially when she reaches coming the inflammation and re-31 while he is only 28, or when she is 41 while he is 38. Wouldn't it storing the nerve to normal. The be idiotic for the mother-in-law to go along on the honeymoon? Well, use of the infra-red lamp or other it isn't much more stunid than for the young counts to start well, it isn't much more stupid than for the young couple to start house- Electric heat in the form of dia keeping with the in-laws.

I VETOED Roy's idea about the large apartment. If he owes of all and should be used where his brother money, then set aside \$50 per month or some other convenient sum and pay off his debt. But start housekeeping alone Years are sometimes ef venient sum and pay off his debt. But start housekeeping alone. Even fectual. if you are so poor you have to eat out of tin cans and use coffee tins
for cooking, live alone! Don't be tempted by the generous offers of are palliative in nature, treatment your in-laws. Resolutely say "No, thank you."

If you must live with the in-laws, do it later on. But reserve the tion either of salt, alcohol or first six months to yourselves. Send me a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of this newspaper if you wish my "Tests For Husbands."

Self-Made Millionaires

By Inez Robb

16Ct a bathing beauty, the whole to be photographed for posterity. However, it turned out that although Burne's pate shines like a mirror, it has no power of reflection.

George S. Steiner of Salt Lake is able to loll at ease here because of nightery.

Which goes to show that even

delusions of grandeur; the palm trees are taller, the grass greener, the hibiscus gaudier and the sail fish longer than in any other locale. The ocean is bluer and the sky sunnieg.

Here the hotels are more luxurious, the homes larger, the private swimming people more aumerous.

swimming pools more numerous, the girls more shapely and the millionaires richer and more plentiful noted racing stable, has one of the ever, that it is simply due to than say place else I have ever infinest homes in Miami, and can fact that an alcoholic does not than say place else I have ever infinest homes in Miami, and can fact that an alcoholic does not have the infinest homes in Miami, and can fact that an alcoholic does not have the infinest homes in Miami, and can fact that an alcoholic does not have the infinest homes in Miami, and can fact that an alcoholic does not have the infinest homes in Miami, and can fact that an alcoholic does not have the infinest homes in Miami, and can fact that an alcoholic does not have the infinest homes in Miami, and can fact that an alcoholic does not have the infinest homes in Miami, and can fact that an alcoholic does not have the infinest homes in Miami, and can fact that an alcoholic does not have the infinest homes in Miami, and can fact that an alcoholic does not have the infinest homes in Miami, and can fact that an alcoholic does not have the infinest homes in Miami, and can fact that an alcoholic does not have the infinest homes in Miami, and can fact that an alcoholic does not have the infinest homes in Miami, and can fact that an alcoholic does not have the infinest homes in Miami, and can fact that an alcoholic does not have the infinest homes in Miami, and can fact that are the infinest homes in Miami, and can fact that are the infinest homes in Miami, and can fact that are the infinest homes in Miami, and can fact that are the infinest homes in Miami, and can fact that are the infinest homes in Miami, and can fact that are the infinest homes in Miami, and can fact that are the infinest homes in Miami, and can fact that are the infinest homes in Miami, and can fact that are the infinest homes in Miami, and can fact that are the infinest homes in Miami, and can fact that are the infinest homes in Miami, and can fact that are the infinest homes in Miami, and can fact that are the infinest homes in Miami, and can fact tha

There are more millionaires and turers of nuts and bolts. more fine homes here to the square mile than to 10 square in Palm Beach, 70 miles north as the 16-cylinder crow flies. Palm Beach's ticular section of the Florida Gold G. B.:

Probably my favorite unsung millionaire is Howard Intermill of Indianapolis, who takes his ease at the Roney Plaza because he made a pile of dough from fraternity pins, of which I had quite a collection in my salad days. Joe Burne, another Roney Plaza millionaire, I regard with considerable when I die I don't want to go to favor since Burne, who is bald as a

lionaire, I regard with considerable favor since Burne, who is bald as a doorknob, has made a fortune in the manufacture and sale of beauty and barber shop supplies.

Burne is far from sensitive about his nude noggin. Last winter he was part of an unsuccessful experiment to publicize Miami Beach. It was hoped that his bald pate, well teresting, Madam, I presume this covered with sun tan oil, would resist foreign currency." red with sun tan oil, would re- is foreign currency.

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Improvement in Treatment of Sciatica Cases

Complete Rest Is Most Important - Heat Applications Relieve Pain.

cases which were treated for over "At present I am making \$85 per month. a year with a diagnosis of neuritis My sweetheart makes about \$125 per month when the actual disease was obvi-

Sciatica is pain along the course

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creased blood supply to the part thermy, which penetrates deeply into the part, is the most valuable

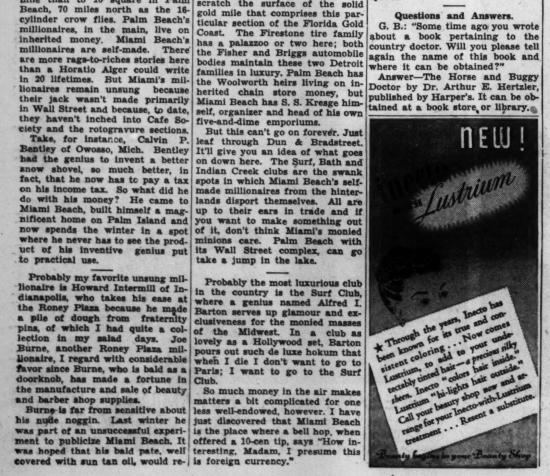
by injecting into the nerve a solucision, to insert the needle directly into the nerve. The injection of a solution will deaden sensibility so that pain is immediately relieved.

Orthopedic surgery is also very valuable in certain cases of sciatica. The sacro-iliac articulation may be supported or fixation of the lower MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 1. | flect a bathing beauty, the whole spine performed in various ways.

Which goes to show that even the panhandlers in these parts are afflicted with dementia praecox, a widespread gold coast ailment. Everything here is bigger and better, Even the Flora and Fauna have man who had the intelligence to or diabetes, or the vomiting of preg-

follows the use of alcohol was due to the action of the drug itself on Warren Wright, who owns a the nerves. It is now known, how-noted racing stable, has one of the ever, that it is simply due to the spected. This resort is full of Mid- live in the style to which every a balanced diet. In fact, he is likely west millionaires whom nobody millionaire hopes to become accusto eat very little and to obtain his knows. The woods are so lush with them that one can bag the limit in a single day with no other weapcup of coffee because he is one by the administration of vitamin of the world's leading manufac-B, which is the substance that the

Questions and Answers.





KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH HIS REAL ONE, SO HE GAVE IT TO HIS DOG: NOW FORMALLY ADDRESSED BY ALL CARY'S FRIENDS AS - MR. ARCHIBALD LEACH! Teo Gay for Daylight the bright sunlight and expect to Don't put on your makeup by artificial light and then go out in too much makeup on for this re-

WHEN HE CHOSE THAT NAME FOR THE SCREEN. DIDN'T

Invitations to Tea -:-By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

WHAT is the best form for writ Wing invitations to a very in-formal afternoon tea? The exact circumstances are these: We exact circumstances are these: We have found that many people mean to go visiting but they don't, and I believe if now and again I send invitations for a Sunday afternoon, that will be just enough encouragement to make such "mean-to" people actually do something. I don't want the invitations to suggest a big, strained party because that may keep some people away, too, but I want to suggest in the wording, if it is possible, that this is just an intimate collection of friends who never seem to get to go the settle this dispute about "A" and "B"? It was raining; "A" and "B"? It was raining; "A" and "B" (the girl) was not. They had a woman's umbrella between them and "A" insisted that "B" carry the umbrella over the two of them. "B" insisted that it would be better for the settle this dispute about "A" and "B"? It was raining; "A" and "B"? (the girl) was not. They had a woman's umbrella between them and "A" to hold it over herself and "A" thought, even though "B's" clothed didn't need protection, it would long more gallant, at least, if he held the umbrella.

Answer: I think considering the hard the settle this dispute about "A" and "B"? It was raining; "A" and "B" and "B"? It was raining; "A" and "B"? It was raining;

Answer: The ubiquitous visiting it was a small umbrella-obv card invitation would be best. On her own—and that she was

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you ple

your double card you write a per- dressed for rain, he was not lack sonal message such as "Do come in ing in gallantry to let her have it this Sunday for tea," and sign your full shelter instead of letting its name. Or, if you like the folded rip fall down both their necks! Had visiting cards known to the stationers as "informals," these would give you plenty of space in which great difference in their height, and the world a longer and pathents more to write a longer and perhaps more that he could have held it so as to persuasive message, such as effectively protect her, that would 'Haven't seen you for so long! Do have been another matter.

SHIRTS IRONED FREE!

such as sheets, pillowcases, tablecloths, etc., are ironed. All wearing apparel dried and carefully folded.



mother will do well to remember

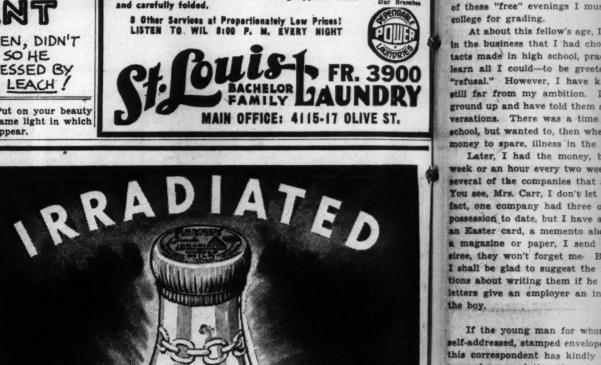
EVERY this word

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Dear Mrs. Carr: T READ YOUR column ev me solve my problem. At the time. When I do have permi my mother insists that I take

Letters intended for this umn must be addressed Martha Carr at the St. Le Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr. answer all questions of generaterest but, of course, can give advice on matters of purely legal or medical nati Those who do not care to h their letters published may close an addressed and stan envelope for personal repli

sister and enjoy some of her g look ahead just a little.

Suggest to your mother help her form a club of girls and skate and play games an the older sisters entirely. Tell fere and, no matter how much into their affairs. If necessar person to direct them and go make it unnecessary for you be sure that you would be sa a good time, and not want to

Dear Mrs. Carr: THAT YOUNG MAN of o

tious," has my greatest admir employed (if such a term is Personally, I am 21 years old, v a week and going to school one of these "free" evenings I mus college for grading.

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everal of the companies that You see, Mrs. Carr, I don't let fact, one company had three o possession to date, but I have a Easter card, a memento abo magazine or paper, I send ee, they won't forget me-I shall be glad to suggest the for ons about writing them if he ca letters give an employer an insig

If the young man for whom self-addressed, stamped envelope this correspondent has kindly prevents my printing them in

Dear Mrs. Carr: I READ YOUR column ev

swering Margie who wrote in perspiring feet, I will say that wear only white hose every day make the feet have an odor if the

> Hollywood By Haro HOLLYWOOD, March

URN back the calendar and look in on an anxious group of men sitting in a projection room in a buildir Broadway, in New York. had gathered to witness th reeling of William Fox's first ture at movie production-a called "Life's Shop dow," featuring Stuart Holmes new producer back the stupen

The picture ran off in siler lled hard at his ever-pres cigar, filling the tiny room eyes turned to him, watching face eagerly for a cue to gov their own reactions. "Yes-m were already beginning to clut the business. "Let's burn the damn thing

said Fox. Sitting next to Fox was a manamed Winfield R. Sheehan, for mer reporter and ex-secretary the New York Police Comm sioner, whom Fox had just hi as general manager of his affair Sheehan at that moment becam the industry's first "no-man." "Burn it, nothing!" said Sheeha

The picture was released, and to the amazement of all, "Life Shop Window" became a hit. started Fox on the road to succe There followed "A Fool The Was," introducing Theda Bara outstanding vamp persona of all time, and a subsequent cha of pictures and stars that elevate Fox to a throne room in movione city, still thriving under t Twentieth Century-Fox banner, the largest motion picture plant in the

The "no-man," Sheehan, climbe along with Fox, becoming the all important figure behind the Fo uns, and he remained on the fing line until three years ago then the bankers closed in of ox, unseating them both. Little was heard of Sheehan

e, until a few weeks ago, wh word came that he would retu own unit on the MGM lot for t

The e: We mean and I "B"? It was raining; "A" and "B" and were walking down the street, "B" (the man) was dressed for rain; "A" (the girl) was not. They had "one of the man's umbrella between them a woman's umbrella between them peo. a woman's umbrella between them peo. and "A" insisted that "B" carry the don't umbrella over the two of them. "B" est a insisted that it would be better to that too, thought, even though "B's" clothed to the though thought, even though "B's" clothed the though the the though the the though the th of more gallant, at least, if he held the

siting it was a small umbrella—obvious. On her own—and that she was not lace a perstatit been a really big umbrella, an would if in addition there was not a to which great difference in their height, a more that he could have held it so as to the could have held it so the could have held

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ers. In this area, only k. This process is apekeeping Bureau. And and the advertising are accepted by the ssociation, Council on rom the Pevelyman or 1 store.

IF YOU ASK

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I READ YOUR column every day and would like to have you help me solve my problem. At the age of 14, of course, I like to have a good time. When I do have permission to go some place with my friends my mother insists that I take my little sister, 11 years old, with me.

The girls I go with do not like this, because they do not let their little Letters intended for this colsisters go along. Do you think this umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis is fair to me? On her account I have to stay at home becuase I do Past-Dispatch, Mrs. Carr will nswer all questions of general not want her along. nterest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a

And is three years' difference so very much, that you are not at all congenial? When you are 21 and fects the weather no more than,

look ahead just a little.

purely legal or medical nature

Those who do not care to have

their letters published may en

close an addressed and stamped

envelope for personal reply.

Suggest to your mother and the awfully young sister that you will help her form a club of girls her own age (which probably will take in every one of these spurned little sisters). Teach them how to dance windiest period of the entire year, and skate and play games and have a good time together; leaving out as a rule. the older sisters entirely. Tell them that you older girls will not interfere and, no matter how much fun they have, you promise not to push of 47 degrees to a minimum of 30 into their affairs. If necessary, your mother might suggest some older degrees; on the 15th the range to direct them and go to the movies with them and otherwise is from 52 degrees to 35, and on nake it unnecessary for you older girls to be with them. I wouldn't be sure that you would be satisfied to see them push off together, for a good time, and not want to tag along with them. -0-0-

THAT YOUNG MAN of only 18 years, who signs himself "Ambitious," has my greatest admiration and respect. The hours that he is employed (if such a term is assumed to be correct) are tremendous! in 1932 when, from the 5th to the Personally, I am 21 years old, working six days each week, three nights a week and going to school one night each week for two hours. On one of these "free" evenings I must do my homework and mail in to the

At about this fellow's age, I started a campaign to gain employment of 9 or 10 degrees were recorded in the business that I had chosen for my profession. I used my contacts made in high school, practically forced myself into the places to cold weather had a disastrous efin the business that I had chosen for my profession. I used my contacts made in high school, practically forced myself into the places to cold weather had a disastrous effect on flowers, shrubs and small rection flowers, shrubs and small could—to be greeted with smiling indifference and polite fect on flowers, shrubs and small rect. South would be futile, he felt. South would visualize a better diamond suit but would not be able to till far from my ambition. I want to learn this business from the ground up and have told them so in letters, interviews and indirect con-versations. There was a time that I didn't have the money to go to higher, which starts vegetation, is school, but wanted to, then when I had obtained a position with a little March 13. money to spare, illness in the family took this cash.

Later, I had the money, but not the time, even for one hour a been recorded in March in St. Louis; the lowest reading reached week or an hour every two weeks. However, I did keep in touch with being three degrees above in 1899 several of the companies that are in the business that I have chosen. on the 7th. A reading of four dereveral of the companies that are in the business that I have chosen.

Tou see, Mrs. Carr, I don't let them forget me, even for a minute. In fact, one company had three of my stamped air mail letters in their possession to date, but I have a reply also. A Christmas card, perhaps an Easter card, a memento about their business that I should find in target may be made and some on the 7th. A reading of four designed and bid four special foundation in the 7th. A reading of four designed and bid four special for the monning—The moon and Mars are letter. Snapdragons need merely to be pressed into the soil, while sweet and north of the start and continued with a spades.

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If the young man for whom this letter was written will send me self-addressed, stamped envelope I shall be glad to send the suggestions this correspondent has kindly offered. Lack of space in the column prevents my printing them in addition to the letter above.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

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I READ YOUR column every day and enjoy it very much. As swering Margie who wrote in for her brother, asking a 'remedy for gerspiring feet, I will say that she should suggest to her brother to wear only white hose every day for a while. The dye in some socks make the feet have an odor if the feet perspire excessively. JERRY.

Hollywood Happenings

Inches. Measurable precipitation will occur on 11 days, on the average. The greatest monthly total of Regulus is derived from the Latin word "rex," in its annual motion around the sun, gets into such meaning king. Denebola, Spica and Arcturus form an equilateral triangle.

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Claire Whitney. It had set the in the picture, anything could hapnew producer back the stupendous pen in the way of shifting front

The picture ran off in silence. Fox pulled hard at his ever-present cigar, filling the tiny room with smoke. When it was over, all material seems to have stood still.

office set-ups.

Beginning Of Spring

By Walter J. Moxom the U. S. Weather Russ

M ARCH is usually known as the first month of spring. The she is 18, I wonder, in case she is especially attractive to the boys, if you will want to tag with a popular its swing to the north makes March sister and enjoy some of her good times? It might be a good thing to usually a month of turbulent weather. The average wind velocity for the month is only slightly higher than that of April, but the

> On the average, the temperature on the first will range from a high the last day from 59 to 41 degrees, Although the normal monthly temperature for March is 44.1 degrees it has averaged as high as 59.1 degrees (1860) and as low as 27.5 degrees, in 1843. This is a greater range in average temperature than that of any other month. The last really cold March was

14th, occurred one of the most remarkable cold spells of record for this month. The temperature remained below freezing for one week, and minimum temperatures

Zero temperatures have never of the month. Saturn sets at 8 p. m.
Ruddy Mars and brilliant Venus are in the morn-

March, 1910, had the least, 298.

The stars of this cluster have been likened to a March 17, 11:47 p. m.—Variable star Algol is at swarm of bees and the cluster is therefore called the minimum brightness. D RECIPITATION, including rain, melted snow, sleet and hail, "Beehive Cluster." Leo is easily distinguished by will normally average 3.38 the sickle which forms the head and shoulders of the inches. Measurable precipitation lion. The first magnitude star, Regulus, is at the minimum brightness.

March 20, 7:49 p. m.—New moon.

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In production of the sun gets higher in the sky and the weath-top of them or hung on the back. Won, and the jack of spades now tunity to watch a star disappear behind the moon. March 21—Mars is 90 degrees west of the sun, so lem is more serious, for the young plants demand a moist atmosphere. It will be that it is directly south at sunrise. March 28, 6:16 a. m.—First quarter moon.

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ON BROADWAY

but is easily separated into many stars with opera March 17—At sunrise. Venus and the moon are glasses. Its location is marked by X on the map. close together.

By Jessica Young Stephens of Washington University

HOLLYWOOD, March 1.

Tand look in on an anxious little group of men sitting in a movie group of men sitting in a movie toff Broadway, in New York. They had gathered to witness the unreling of William Fox's first venture at movie production—a two-reling o

March 12, 3:37 p. m.-Last quarter moon

THE FVERYDAY MAGAZINE

appear to St. Louisans 9 to 11 p. m. on the first, 8 to 10 p. m. on the fifteenth, 7 to

m. on the fifteenth, 7 to 9 p. m. at end of month.

By Walter Winchell

Planting Of Seeds

By Supt. G. H. Pring, Of Shaw's Garden, President St. Louis Horticultural Society.

fit by a head start of a couple of weeks, the first of March is still Obviously, I do not mean that any the most popular date for beginning that most fascinating of independent of the most popular date for beginning that most fascinating of independent of the most popular date for linear true four top honors are played the 10 spot becomes the ranking your plants from seed. We may fool around with house plants, and force bulbs into bloom all winter, but that is merely marking time. but that is merely marking time. our real garden, and have a flock of youngsters growing lustily by the time they may be trusted out of doors in May.

The best soil mixture for starting the seedlings is one part soil, one part sand and one part leafmould. ture thoroughly, and sterilize it for AK942 half an hour in what the housewife calls a "moderate oven," about 225 degrees Fahrenheit. This will kill off weeds and materially reduce that most dangerous of pests to young seedlings, the "damping-off"

easy to handle than boxes or flats, 1 spade we recommend their use whenever 2 spades possible. Soak them in water for pass

off spreads rapidly among weak, count North for any general count North for any general strength. Thus, the two no trump will accommodate about a dozen bid actually chosen was, perhaps, HE planets in the evening sky are Mercury and at a point on the moon 58 degrees east of north and large-sized seeds, like nasturtiums, as good as any that could have Saturn, but neither of them is conspicuous. They reappears at 4:05 a. m. at a point 14 degrees west of while smaller seeds may naturally been selected, despite of the planted more closely. The depth of planting also depends on the size in 1899 greatest distance above (20 degrees) in the middle around the moon.

March 12 3:37 n. — Lest quarter moon. twice the depth of the seed's diameter. Snapdragons need merely to be pressed into the soil, while sweet-March 13, early morning-The moon and Mars are

March 16—Mercury is at its greatest distance (18 for the first watering. Place the carded a diamond from dummy and the bright stars that were seen last month are still degrees 27 minutes) east of the sun and in a good pots deep in water, which should won with the club queen. As may won with the club queen. As may be store the sun and in a good post due in which the club queen. As may be seen, declarer's problem at this spica in Virgo, the Virgin, are just appearing above Mercury and Saturn are seen directly west. Mercury the rim of the pot. When the surpoint rested squarely on how many od of watering throughout the course of the seedlings' life indoors; for a good watering can with a There was, however, one posible to the contract was up the contrac nozzle sufficiently fine to permit lay of cards that would let him surface sprinkling costs about \$7, hold his trump loss to one trick, so it is cheaper to follow this soaking method. Damping-off is increased by surface watering at best,
plan on the optimistic view that

developed two or three sets of one position of trumps that could leaves, they may be transplanted give him this highly satisfactory reinto single pots. Since their roots sult. He saw that it would do him will now be more hungry, give no good to lay down the spade ace them a soil mixture of three parts in the hope of finding the king-soil, one part sand and one part queen blank, because if that con-

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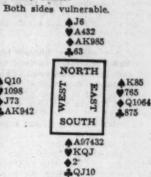
MARCH WEATHER, STARS, GARDENS South Holds Trump Losses To One Trick

Fulfills Spade Contract by Correctly Analyzing Lay of Cards.

By Ely Culbertson

W HILE slow-growing annuals Oto demonstrate in bridge is the promotion of minor honors and

South, dealer.



at least an hour before using, so that they will absorb all the moisture they can. Then fill them with North's heart suit was so weak the sterilized soil and firm it down that he dared not mention it at to about a half-inch below the pot's the three level, and to confine him-

By Ted Cook

MONG the patents issued American inventors the other

which can be strapped to the head, leaving both hands free."

should be an item for Mr. Cham-berlain to consider along with oth-

er rearmament paraphernalia from

America.

THE RETURN to RELIGION

"There Is No Evidence in Field of Psychology That Proves Any Definite Growth of Character or Personality as a Result of Higher Education."

An umbrella which can be strapped to the head leaving both hands free offers an obvious ad ic crisis, it is mighty handy to have both hands free for self defense. Incidentally, a story persists that Chamberlain's umbrella is in reality a cleverly constructed contraption that releases gas when a trigger is pulled. We cannot believe it.

CHAPTER TEN.

LTHOUGH my professional experience has been confined to normal people, or people whose departure from the normal had not reached pathological or medical dimensions, it includes a considerable number of individuals it was found that college students troubled by recognized vices. However, not significantly superior to have been confined to satisfy your desire for change! It's the Basque examined by the Adjustment Service. When these individuals were grouped in accordance with their loyeout and their performance it in tests of certain personality traits, it was found that college students troubled by recognized vices. How-

tory book and is reminded by the text that Britain was once a Roman colony!

or part of a high school education. The contrary often occurs, and that the prolongation of formal education to one-half. In recent years the ucation results in a deterioration Write plainly SIZE, NAME, AD-Mussolini returns, strikes a pose, trend has been toward an even

widely heralded goal.

The purpose of this widespread

education is to develop the indi-

frowns.

This would be the precise moment for Mister Chamberlain to reach for his umbrella and break the tension by pulling the concepts. Aside from the natural trend, certain movements for social and economic volumes. the tension by pulling the trigger that releases the laughing gas.

and economic reform are hastening this growth. A college education or its equivalent for every child is

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY. (Personal-Sat. Review of Lit.) PLAIN MARY would like to hear vidual and to prepare him for life. om honest John. Box 74-D. And yet, certain experiments made from honest John. Box 74-D.

FROMAGES ASSORTIS. Voicing Love's votive prayer; (Prayer is the wrong thing to use) Roquefort, Romano or Swissmage is fromage, I wis.

they listen through a stethoscope,

Card handed out by Hollywood

AMERICAN INDIAN CUT-UM-TOE NAIL MAN.
Will Cut & Trim Your Toe Nails. Bathe & Massage Feet For Particulars Call Fitzroy 3654
Ask for Robert Tree.

THE RECENT FIRE.

CAPTAIN

- EACH SON WENT DOWN

WITH HIS SHIP

Blanchard

HAD 7 SONS WHO WERE SEA CAPTAINS

CHEINE !

amous Fishing Authority

AND ALL 7 SONS WERE LOST AT SEA

COWS CATCH FISH AND EAT THEM

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

ileve it.

On the other hand, some fantastic mind may have contrived just such a handy weapon. And there might be a time and a place for it. Consider, for example, that, during a conference with Chamberlain, II Duce hammered the table and said—

"Italy will not budge one inch. Italy demands the return of all former Italian colonies."

He then opens a history book, lays it on the table, excuses himlest for part of a high school education in the United States received all tory book and is reminded by the other than the return of a light school education. The contrary often occurs, and it easts of certain personality traits, it was found that college students were not significantly superior to high school students, or high school students,

of personality.

Although these findings may seem extremely radical, they only robe from ANNE ADAMS NEW confirm what many employers, par-PATTERN BOOK ... which means ents and even some educators have —order your copy at once, if you learned from personal experience. want to finish your sewing early! Employers no longer fall over each other in their haste to employ college graduates. Moreover, in making their selections, they are often more influenced by a student's experience, and his converted to the selection of the sele tra-curricular activities and his resort wear. See fetching designs achievements in dealing with his for kiddies, growing-ups and

ality or character. More specifical- have once said to an undergraduate CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN y, it has been found:

That the people with practically or education have personality or "Well, I don't think a college education:

TY-FIVE CENTS.

TY-FIVE CENTS. Drag 'em around by the hair.

Love is a chunk of Gruyere.
—PHIL PRICE.

They tell us that half the physicians in Hollywood put on false whiskers and fright wigs before the whiskers and whiskers and whiskers and whiskers and whiskers and whiskers no education have personality or personality traits equal to those of

That people who have the highest scholastic intelligence as measured by tests of scholastic careful tests, or tests approaching scientific certainty, they used by tests of scholastic careful tests, or tests approaching scientific certainty, they with his profession and who hoped that I would help him decide on a average, though he did have some

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

Some students improves during the of affairs. The mechanisms by high school or college ages, that of which education retards or deterileading steel manufacturer. barn got aftre four times Thurs-others deteriorates, so that the net day night. Three times, the neigh-result is zero. In other words, ed by the following two cases, one bors went in and put it out. But there is no average improvement the fourth time, they said, Hell! let of personality due to education.

One of the most extensive The extreme case was that of a

DIVIDE INTO 4 PARTS

SHAPE FORM A SQUARE

Solution

OF EQUAL SIZE AND

By Ripley

TODAY'S PATTERN

New Silhouette

IRLS, here's a brand new sil-

ucation results in a deterioration Write plainly SIZE, NAME, AD-of personality.

Plan a dashing new Spring wardby psychologists during the past five years prove that formal education above the grade school does cation above the grade school does of the provent of the provent of the provent of the provent of the past fellow students, than by his success with his professors.

Speaker Cannon was reputed to PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN PRICE OF PATTERN

tests as Thurstone's Personality traditions of education will quickly schedule, Root's Extroversion and Schedule, Root's Extroversion and Introversion, Allport's A-S Reaction Study, Bernreuter's Personality Inventory, and my own test of personality traditions of education will quickly to the place. Although conventional for brilliant scholarship, for another two years leading to a master's degree. He had then spent three timportant stage in the revolution of education in America.

My experience with the education of education will quickly continued on a fellowship awarded for brilliant scholarship, for another two years leading to a master's degree. He had then spent three years at one of the greatest universities of Germany, where he resting to a dollar will quickly to the place. Although conventional for brilliant scholarship, for another two years leading to a master's pleasing manners, there was no spark, no enthusiasm, no force. His sities of Germany, where he resting the place of the p sonality traits of adolescents.

Those who are lowest in intellificational vices of individuals is obviously not peculiar to me, but as likely as not to rank highest in personality traits.

That, although the personality of affairs. The mechanisms by control of affairs the mechanisms by control of affairs. The mechanisms by control of affairs the mechanisms by control of affairs. The mechanisms by control of affairs the mechanisms by control of affairs. The mechanisms by control of affairs the mechanism as a career. How-

> to resign his position and the rea-zine, a newspaper, with an adver-son given was that he lacked sufficient skill in preparing and any kind of a job, I pointwas psychology.

Here was a pathetic case of defeat and actual despair, due to the prolonged postponement of contact with realities. Tests showed that this man had at least average capacities for mechanical work, and if he had found it necessary to develop this ability earlier, he might have done so in spite of his disinclination for manual work. Instead, he had followed the easier course, acquiring more and more theory, which he liked, and avoiding more and more its application, which he disliked. When his education should have begun bearing fruit, he was helpless. Now, although a fine-looking man, with a pleasant personality on the surface, he lacked confidence, he lacked force, he was indecisive, he had developed many introvert habits. His personality and his capabilities had been seriously impaired by his years of study and by the false satisfaction of academic achievement.

A more fortunate individual, but one headed for a similar fate, was a recent college graduate just on

school at another university, and a plans they had in mind, and near-

with two or three years more of study.

His father, it appeared, was a hard-headed business man who wanted his son to go to work immediately. The mother, however, was of the intellectual type, and wanted her son to follow one of the scholarly professions. She, and his college education, had influenced him strongly in this direction and imbued him with a dislike for the materialism of the everyday world. Tam anxious," he said, "to achieve and enjoy the higher cultural values of life. I don't want to grub for of life. I don't want to grub for money, and I don't care to be a

est scholastic intelligence as measured by tests of scholastic capacity are just as likely as not to be lowest in personality traits as measured by such tests as Thurstone's Personality traits as Thurstone's Personality take place. Although conventional scholastic capacities were only with his profession and who hoped his scholastic capacities were only that I would help him decide on a new vocation. This man had gradulated from one of the finest engineering schools in the country, had spicuous, however, was his hesitant continued on a fellowship awarded and flabby personality. Although a spicuous and who hoped his scholastic capacities were only that I would help him decide on a new vocation. This man had gradulated from one of the finest engineering schools in the country, had the place are professionally average, though he did have some new vocation. This man had gradulated from one of the finest engineering schools in the country, had average, though he did have some new vocation. This man had gradulated from one of the finest engineering schools in the country, had average, though he did have some new vocation. This man had gradulated from one of the finest engineering schools in the country, had average, though he did have some new vocation. This man had gradulated from one of the finest engineering schools in the country, had average, though he did have some new vocation. This man had gradulated from one of the finest engineering schools in the country, had average, though he did have some new vocation. This man had gradulated from one of the finest engineering schools in the country, had average, though he did have some new vocation. This man had gradulated from one of the finest engineering schools in the country, had average, though he did have some new vocation. This man had gradulated from one of the finest engineering schools in the country, had average the profession and who hoped had average the profession and who hoped had average.

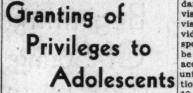
I could, legitimately, to get a At the end of a year he was asked job first-possibly with a maga-

setting up the technical apparatus ed out, what was obvious even required in his experiments. My to him, that his personality had lient admitted the truth of this become spongy, and if he went on statement and felt that it was an with his education, he would still obstacle which would prove insur-remain a sponge. What he needed mountable in any of his further attempts in his field, including teaching. He hoped that I could discover his energies into useful forms of some other aptitude in him which expression under the pressure of might lead to another vocation, and one of the fields he had thought of he could profitably study journalism and, incidentally, have some-

thing to write about.

After about six months he re-

one headed for a similar fate, was a recent college graduate just on the point of choosing his career. vealed by psychological tests, to He had come East to look into the possibilities of a school of journalism at one university, a dramatic school at another university and a plans they had in mind and near they had in mind they had in mind and near they had in mind they had in department of English at still an-other. His family was sufficiently ities could not afford a continua-affluent to permit his going on with two or three years more of



By Angelo Patri

DARENTS and teachers should Parents and teachers should instead of authority.

Helen is an only child adored by her family. She is just 16, very pretty, a good dancer, popular with the boys. Father and mother are been well-trained and wisely, these

aspects of their growth; they feel father or mother. that power in them and long to One day Helen asked to be aluse it. The power itself is a driv- lowed to spend the night with a

night, that they could attend them to the dance and stayed until without supervision, and use the "lights out." It was a lovely night, family cars. They should be met so they took a ride. The machine halfway. If they have been trained stalled far from a house and it to know that they cannot have ab- was six in the morning before they solute freedom in these matters got help. It would be after eight

They Need Supervision, but Prohibition is bad. It goes against nature, and that is always Too Many Restrictions a losing battle. It stirs rebellion because these youngsters feel mature. It leads to cheating, and that is the beginning of tragedy. Say yes if possible, and in dealing with these younger adolescents use

One ought to stretch a point to stead of informing her fully about make the desired privilege possible, her sex life and its possibilities for especially when adolescent boys joy and grief, take the cloister atand girls are concerned. These titude of no boys, no parties, no children are matured in some evening affairs, no outlings without

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occasion was a dance at the Inn
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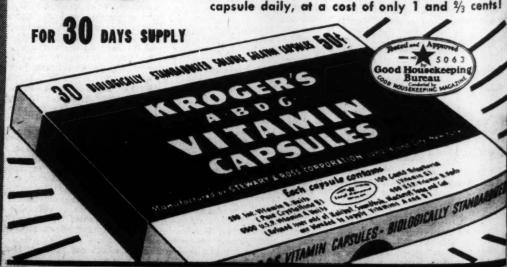
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KMOX-Howie Wing, drama, KWK ANOX—Howie Wing, drama KWK

—Pop Wise and Pilbert in Hollywood. WIL — Gaylord Carter.

KSD — SPORTLIGHTS W I T H

FRANK ESCHEN,

KWK—Terry and the Pirates, serial.

WIL—Day Dreaming. KXOK —

Little Orphan Annie. WEW—Sports.

CES Net—Report on Conclave of

Cardinals in Rome.

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KND—CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT.

KMOX — Sophie Tucker's Show.

KWK—Tom Mix's Straight Shooters.

WIL—This Rhythmic Age.

KXOK—Jam for Supper. WEW—

Henry and Minerva.

KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

KMOX—Alpine Varietles.

KWK—Easy Aces. WIL—Speed Derby.

KXOK—At Sundown.

KSD—EDWIN C. HILL'S HUMAN

SIDE OF THE NEWS.

KMOX—Lum and Abner. KWK—

Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost Persons.

WIL—Supper Melodies. KXOK—

Sports.

KSD—CHERI MEKAY AND COMPANY WITH BILL FOREMAN,
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KMOX — Ask-It-Basket, with JimMcWilliams. KWK—Sports Review.
WIL—Musical Sports Review.
KXOK—Front Page Parade.
KSD—WEATHER REPORT, NEW
ADVENTURE, serial.
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The Two Threes.
KSD—ONE MAN'S FAMILY.
KMOX — Gang Busters. KWK—
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Lobby program; Al Pearce, Ben
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Heater and other radio stars will
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KMD—WEATHER REPORT.
KFUO—Devotional Hour. Music.
KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. WIL.
—Swing Seasion. KWK—Sport review. KXOK—Stephen's College
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KWK — Gray Gordon's orchestra.

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KMOX—St. Louis Symphony speak.

er: Organ Music.

WIL—Serenaders.

KFUO—Laymen's program. Music.

WIL—Rhythmizers. KXOK — Carl

10:30 KPUO-Laymen's program. Musically Will.—Rhythmizers. KXOK — Carl Lorch's orchestra.

10:40 KWK—Charles Barnett's orchestra.

10:45 KMOX—Little Jackie Heller's orchestra.

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11:00 KSD—LEE SHELLY'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX — Glen Gray's orchestra.

KWK—Dick Jurgen's orchestra.

KWK—Henry Kingr's orchestra.

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—Opportunity program. WEW—
Musical Clock. KXOK— People's
Choice.

Musical Clock KXOK — Peopie's Choice.

KSD—CENTRAL CITY, serial.

KMOX—Pretty Kitty Kelly KWE—Story of the Month. WIL—Serenaders. WEW—Women's Court.

KXOK—Music Hall.

KSD—JOHN'S OTHER WIFE.

KMOX — Myrt and Marge, KWK—Jane Arden. WEW—Musical Mirror. KXOK—Rambling Cowboys.

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3:15 KMOX-Linda's First Love.

WIL—Cavalcade of Drama. RMOX— The Editor's Daughter. RWK— Two Keyboards. KXOK—Concert Minjatures. KSD—GIRL ALONE, serial. WIL—Musical Etchings. KMOX— Kitty Keene. KXOK—Organ Rev-4:00 KSI HOUSEBOAT HANNAH, se

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Dance orchestra. KXOK — Tom
Gray's orchestra. WEW—Tea Dancing. WIL—The Waltzers.

KSL—YOUR FAMILY AND MINE.

KWK — Hans Anderson Stories.

KXOK—Among My Bouvenirs. WIL—
Organ Tressures.

KSD—VIC AND SADE.

WIL—Musical Moments. KXOK—
Jam for Bupper. WEW — String
Serenade.

KND—WE Bathington University
EDUCATIONAL SERIES; A Review
of "A Puritan at Babylon," Prof.
Alexander M. Buchan.

KWK — Vaughn de Leath. singer.

WIL—Let's Dance. WEW—Uncle

Lew's Mail Box. KXOK—Rex Melbourne's orchestra.

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KXOK—Musical Phone Party. WEW

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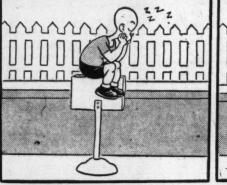


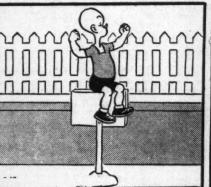


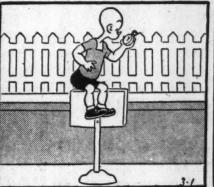


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TWO COUNTS CITE PAYMENTS TO FIRE

Maximum Penalty, If Co victed, Six Years, \$3 000 Fine - Dewey Complaint About Los Caused Inquiry.

NEW YORK, March 2.-Mat T. Manton, former senior judge the United States Circuit Cour Appeals, was indicted on charge enspiracy to defraud the Gove ent by a special grand jury

Indicted with the former ju was George M. Spector, insural agent and one-time representa of the late Archie M. Andrews, The indictment contained the

counts. Conviction would me the two men liable to a maxim sentence of six years in prison a \$30,000 fine.

The first count of the indictm charged conspiracy to defraud to Government of the disinterest and unbiased services and ju-ment of "judges of the courts the United States."

Payments Are Listed. The second and third list su money involved, including mor legedly paid to corporation allegedly paid to corporation owned or controlled by Manton. The indictment charged that pay-nents amounting to \$27,500 were made to Spector by the International Ticket Scale Corporation and that Spector in turn paid \$2 000 to the National Cellulose Co poration and \$8000 to the For Hills Terrace Corporation, both which allegedly are controlled Manton. It also was charged th Spector gave \$20,196.10 to Marie

Schmaltz, Manton's secretary as treasurer of the two corporations. The first count dealt with an a tion brought by the Schick Dry R zor Inc., and the Schick Industri Ltd., against the Dictograph Pro ucts Co. for alleged infringeme of patent rights.

The indictment alleged that Mar ton, Spector and Andrews owledge the Schick case v pending . . . did knowingly co-spire . . . to commit offenses i impede due administration in ti

To Continue Inquiry. The grand jury which has bee investigating the judiciary returne the indictment to United States Dis trict Judge John C. Knox.

The grand jury began its investi gation after District Attorne Thomas E. Dewey had complaine that Judge Manton accepted loan

from litigants. The body was i structed to continue its inquiry.

Manton resigned from the benefit after Dewey's complaint. The former Judge, who has de nied any wrongdoing, was a with before the grand jury. He wa

cheduled for further questioning but his attorney said a glandula silment forced him to go to a hor pital for an operation which has ye to be performed.

IVE ADMIT CARTING OFF STOLEN SAFES IN HEARSE

it Police Seize Six Accused of Getting More Than \$50,000 DETROIT, March 2.—The arres

six men accused of transporting olen safes in an undertaker learse to a suburban cottage whe the strongboxes were opened at eisure was disclosed by police to

Police said the gang had comted 50 burglaries in which the ot totaled more than \$50,000 than a year. They said the les were dropped into a nearby the after their ke after their contents had been

Police said five of the men had

essed and had implicated rolt undertaker who denied any wledge of the burglaries.

TY AUTO LICENSE DEADLINE s of Those Without Stickers to Start March 15. License Collector Fred A. asked the Police Depart ent today to begin arrests March persons who have failed to

ick told reporters that about licenses had been sold since 1, when the old stickers ex-A total of 164,484 were sold rear. The licenses cost from to \$12.50.

1939 city automobile license